Nine Persons Crushed to Death in the Ruins.

TERRIBLE CHICAGO DISASTER

The New Colossum Gives Way and Many Workmen Lose Their Lives or Are Maimed.

Huge Iron Beams Fall and Crush the Lives Out of Those Who Are Penned up in the Collapsed Structure-Hundreds at Work Removing Dead and injured.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—Twelve steel arches, each weighing thirty-three tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of the Coliseum building, in course of erection in Wabash avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, fell to the ground with a crash. It is known that six lives were crushed out. The bodies of at least three more are supposed to be under the wreckage. Seven are in the hospital with injuries received in the accident, and of these two will die. One may recover and the rest are injured seriously.

The dead are: John Fay, head crushed; Edward Murray, head and both legs cut off; Richard Sherman, head cut off; Stephen J. Thompson, crushed to death; Theodore Thorne, crushed to death; Charles Walpot, crushed to

The missing are: Frank Logan; A. Millas; and Samuel Smith.

The mortally injured are: John W. Dowd, both legs broken, both eyes knocked out, internal injuries; John A. White, cut on head and right side, internal injuries.

All the twelve arches were standing, the twelfth and last one, having just been completed. It was the intention of the steel contractors, the Pittsburg Bridge Company of Pittsburg, Pa., to turn over its work to-day to the general contractors.

The immense "traveler" or derrick which had been used in the erection of the arches had been removed and he agents of the bridge company were accounting their work practically as completed, when suddenly and without the slightest warning the arch last put n place fell against the one next to it. The weight was too much for this, it rave way, crashed against the third, and then one by one the great steel spans fell over to the south.

Nearly all the men who were killed were at work on top of the arches, forty feet above the ground. Some of them made futlle attempts to slide down the side of the arches, but before they could save themselves were hurled to the ground. Many of them uttered piercing shricks for aid as they fell. Most of them were killled outright. The skulls of the men were crushed, their limbs were cut off as if by a monster knife and they were mangled perond recognition.

The immense structure began falling dowly, each arch being sustained by the cross beams supporting the entire structure. As the mass gained impetus, bars of steel, three inches thick, snapped with a loud report and the great mass moved faster and faster in its descent. With a crash that was heard blocks distant the structure fell. eaving the walls practically uninjured.

An immense crowd gathered around the place and, despite the efforts of the police, the people swarmed over the mass of wreckage, making desperate but ill-directed efforts to drag out the dead and to save the wounded. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to drive back the crowd and give the firemen and minjured workmen a chance to rescue the injured.

The Convent Holocaust.

Nyack, N Y., Aug. 29.—In a flerce are which wrecked the Convent of St. Agnes, at Sparkill, N. Y., four children ost their lives and a dozen others, sisters and pupils of the convent, were so badly injured that their injuries may result fatally. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary. The dead Theresa Murphy, sixteen years old; Jane -- servant, seventy-two vears old; Helen Brown, six years old; Emma Mackin, seven years old. The njured are: Sister Ignatius, jumped from fourth story: concussion of spine; ourned about the hands; may die. Sister Marie, concussion of spine and shock; badly burned; may die. Sister Sienna, suffering from shock, may die. Sister Agnes; jumped from fourth floor; slightly hurt. Sister Bertram, lumped from fourth floor; slightly burt, Sister Catherine; jumped from fourth loor, arm broken. Helen Shea, inmate welve years old, hip broken.

A dozen or more other sisters and inmates were injured by jumping or purned in the work of rescue. wooden buildings which comprised the nome burned like tinder and were destroyed in a very few minutes. Pracically nothing was saved from the institution.

In all there were 326 children, of whom sixty were girls, in the institution when the fire broke out. There were also forty Sisters in charge, under the direction of Mother Peters. Most of the children were sent to the erphanage through the Gerry society and police magistrates. All of the Sisters and children, as well as the wounded, are being cared for at the Blauvelt Convent, which is about two miles from the scene of the conflagration. About twenty-five of the children received injuries, none of which the

acctors think will prove fatal. The convent was a Catholic institulion and its pupils came from all over the country. Children were educated until they were eighteen years of age. Nine frame buildings very close together and covering about three acres. somposed the convent.

Sixteen Men Killed in Mine.

at. Etlenne, France, Ang. 20,--sixbeen men were killed in the mine at Nante Croix, near here, by the breaking of a cable attached to a car in which they were descending.

The Inter-State Commission Announcos Its Decision. Washington, Aug. 29.-The Inter-

state Commerce Commission has announced its decision in a case involving relative rates on export and domestic traffic in grain and grain products. The commission holds that in the absence of some justifying reason it would not be right for American railroads to transact business permanently for foreigners at a less rate than that for a high they give a corresponding service to American citizens.

The commission says that market conditions sometimes in case of wheat but seldom in case of corn, may justify an export rate through the port of New York somewhat lower than the domestic rate, and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News usually take rates which are certain differentials below the New York rate on both domestle and export traffic.

During the period of closed lake navigation the export and domestic grain rates to New York and the other ports mentioned ordinarily should be the same. Rates to other ports, including Boston and ports on the Atlantic north of Boston, and Galveston, New Orleans and other Gulf ports perhaps may be made properly lower on export than on domestic truffic to enable them to compete for the export business. Such an adjustment of rates would be to the advantage of the carrier, and just alike to the American consumer and the American producer. Export grain rates should not be less to the seaboard from any point than from any intermediate point on the same

As to the rates on export flour as compared with export wheat the commission holds that public policy and good railway policy alike seem to require the same rate on export wheat and export flour, but in view of all the conditions shown in the investigation i somewhat higher rate on export flour han on export wheat is not in violation of that statute.

The published difference in rates is too wide, and the rate on flour for exnort should not exceed that upon export wheat by more than 2 cents per 100 nounds.

It further appeared that carriers engaged in the transportation of export flour from Minneapolis at a rate which is 11½ cents less than the domestic rate to the port of export, refuse to make any corresponding concession to intermediate millers. The commission rules that this is unjust and unlawful discriminates against such intermediate tratile.

The commission also decides that rates on export traffic must be published and filed in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of the Interstate Commerce act. It is further held that so-called through export rates made by adding the ocean rate to the inland rail rate are not analogous to joint rates made by joint arrangement beiween railway carriers subject to the statute, and it is enough if the railway carrier publishes and maintains its own rate to the seaboard.

More Officers for the Philippines Washington, Aug. 29.-It is believed

that after the new regiments are on their way to the Philippines the subject of more general officers in the are three major generals of the regular army and six brighdiers. Of this num- | Board of Health, has written a letter ber only one brigadier. General Otis, to Dr. Smelzer, secretary of the State holding a commission as major general | Board of Health, in which he comof volunteers is in the Philippines.

It is conceded generally that the number of general officers in the Philippines, thirteen at present, will not be Richmond in enforcing section 200 of sufficient to command the force of 60,-000 men, but no selections have been | cination of school children. President made so far.

Adjutant General Corbin says there s no foundation for the report that the War Department proposed to organize three more regiments of volunteers, and in that way utilize the entire volunteer force of 25,000 men authorized by Congress. He said that the only increase of the army under consideration contemplated the raising of one regiment of colored men, and that matter, he added, had not been de-

Suits Against Insurance Companics. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20.—What is beleved to be the first of several suits against life insurance companies, havng provisions in their policies declaring a rebate in the premiums to be paid, has been filed in the United States Circuit Court against the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York for the recovery of the amounts alleged due Mrs. Amanda C Marshall and Mrs. Helen L. Mitchell. The papers, filed by Attorney Frederick A. Smith, fix the amount of damages in each case at \$1,000. The policies are for \$5,000 each, and the plaintiffs declare that, though they ave many times applied to the company for the reduction granted by the wording of the policy, they have been met with refusal.

The Santo Domingo Revolution. Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 29,-Acording to dispatches from the Republic of Santo Domingo, Gen. Pepin, reurning from succoring Santiago, was defeated by the Dominican revolutionists and obliged to retreat on Monte

Christi. Mao and a section of Guayacanes ave declared in favor of the revolution, and the revolutionists are massing n those places, cutting off communication with Monte Christi.

It is reported that Gen. Patino, the Minister sent by the Dominican Government into the Cibao territory, secing that the success of his mission was impossible, has joined the partisans of liminez, the leader of the revolution.

Asks \$50,000 Damages.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 29.-Albert A. Nichter through his mother, has filed snit against the Ft. Wayne Gas Conf. pany and demands \$50,000 for personal injuries. On February 26 he went into the cellar at his home, and, the celfar being full of gas, a terrible explosion resulted. The boy was terribly burned, and will always be a frightful and terrifying object to look upon, it is alleged in the complaint,

A Great Billiardist Dying, New York, Aug. 29.-Frank C. Ives, champion billiard player, has gone to Mexico for his health. He is dying of A BOLD ASSESTION.

The Assertion Made in the Introduc tion to This Portsmouth Citizen's Statement is Literally True.

This is only one medicinal preparation on the market which given local evideace touching its merits; home proof to back up its claims; Portemouth evidence for Portsmouth people. Statements from people we know in piace of statements from strangers. The preparatl u is the one endorsed by Mr. James Snow, of No. 5 Daniel street, assistant had kidney trouble for 8 or 9 years, it being one of the legacies of military life. I was under the care of physicians but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies in vain seeking for a cure. I had gnawing pains in my back that stuck to me pearly the woole time and a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys that made any sudden movement agony. Deafness in my hoad and that tired feeling haunted me. I wore more plasters than would fill a trunk and yet I did not take when the aching and lameness was gone. tried so many medicines and had experlenced so much that I have no hestitetion in saying that Dosu's Kidney Pills are ahead of anything I have over used and if I am ever toubled again and I may be. I know what to do.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by as and take no substitute.

î**i are rel**eased on bail.

Hackensack Jail.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 29.-Mary Storms and John McClintock, who were arrested with others of the socalled "Angel dancers" at the "Lord's Farms," at Woodeliffe, have been reball. They were charged with disorderly conduct. They were admitted to ball by Justice Commings, and the Riper, a wealthy farmer of Woodcliffe. The others under arrest include Huntsman Muason, Garry Storms and the two Lamb girls, Emily and Lucy, whose ages are fourteen and sixteen years, respectively. The charges against Mnason, who is the leader of the band, is keeping a disorderly house and committing criminal assaults on the Lamb girls. The case will come before the Bergen County grand jury, which meets at Hackensack on Sept.

Frederick Van Riper explained that he was not a member of the "Angel Dancers" and that his only interest in them was of a business nature. He said at the beginning of the season be entered into an agreement with Mnason and Storms to work one of his fruit orchards on shares. This orchard is now loaded with fruit which will go to waste unless it is picked without delay. The "Angel Dancers" would not permit any one else to pick the fruit and this was why Van Riper was anxious to get them out of jail.

May Close the Schools.

plains of a lack of co-operation on the part of the Boards of Education of the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and the health laws relative to the vac-Murphy says in his communication that unless the borough boards cooperate with the city board drastic measures will have to be taken and the schools ordered closed.

Climbed Pole to Escape Warrant. Fairmount, Ind., Aug. 29.-Lee W. Pogue, a lineman on the local electric light plant, was wanted in a Justice's fourt on a minor offense, and a Constable went after him. The officer commenced to read the warrant when Pogue made a dash for an electric light pole, and with the aid of his climbers, was soon at the top. The Constable was unable to catch him before he reached the pole, although he made frantic efforts to do so. The officer stood guard for a while and then departed.

Dewey Day Interferes With a Fair. White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 29-Tle Board of Managers of the Westchester County Fair Association has decided e hold the fair one week earlier than was announced at first. Instead of being in the last week of September it will be begun in the middle of the month. The reasons assigned for the hange of date are that among other hings the Dewey celebration in New York would greatly affect the attendance if the fair, were held at or about the original date.

Michigan Town Burned.

Reading, Mich., Aug. 20.-The busiices and residence portions of this own have been destroyed by fire. I'wenty-one buildings were burned. Several persons received serious inries while fighting the flames.

Train Hit Them.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 29.-A Michigan Central passenger train struck one of D. J. O'Hara's garbage wagons, kilting the horses, demolishing the wagon ind fatally injuring the driver, Martin

To Conference on Trusts.

Albany, Aug. 29.-Governor Roosetelt has appointed Labor Commisioner McMackin one of the repreentatives from this state to attend the conference on trusts, to be held in

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. Winstow's Scotning Sysur has been used for children teeting. It scoths the child one was killed. The village has no softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholers infantum, dysentery, diarrhoen, Hubbard & Co., was damaged to the summer complaint of any sort if you extent of \$50,000 by fire. This is the bave Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild fourth time it has been burned within two years. Strawberry in the medicine chest.

THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

No Abatement In Attendance or Interest.

TESTIMONY FAVORS PRISONER

Mercler Still Occupies His Seat Court Under Episonage But His Arrest is Not Expected.

Witnesses Against Droyfus Gather Nightly and Prepare for the Following Day's Proceedings-French Government Decides to Prosecute the Eclair.

Rennes, Aug. 29.-The fourth week of the trial of Capt. Dreyfus has thus far gone on with no cessation in the whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills public interest. The court-room is thronged at every session. Gen. Mercier, who, it was rumored,

had fled to the island of Jersey, occupied his usual seat. It is now known that he is under constant espionage, and that any attempt on his part to take French leave would result in his leaiers. Price 50 cents. Malled by Foster immediate arrest. He is living with Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. 1. Sole agents his wife in absolute seclusion. All the for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's shutters of the house are closed. It looks abandoned.

M. Cavaignae, a former Minister of War and one of Dreyfus's bitterest enemles, did not leave town as supposed. after finishing his testimony two weeks Two of the "Angel Daucers" Out of ago. He is still in Ronnes, living in absolute secreey in a little apartment on a narrow, unfrequented street near the heatre. There nightly gather Mercler, Gonse, Boideffre and others, and plan the campaign for the following day, was learned that the Cabinet had met leased from the Hackensack Jall on and scriously considered the question of arresting Gen. Mercier at once. This

There was much excitement when it arrest was to be based on his admisslons last week. The conclusion bonds were signed by Frederick Van reached, it is believed, was to postpone his arrest until the end of the present court-martial. The Ministers do not like to take the risk of provoking a great public convulsion.

M. Jafav-Laval, the draughtsman, continued with the aid of a blackboard his presentation of the argument of M. Bertillon. M. Trireux, a Senator and former Minister of Justice, was one of the star witnesses of the day, The Government has decided to pros-

ecute the Eclair for printing the "Canaille de D-" paper, one of the four documents secretly communicated to the Dreyfus court-martial of 1894, which has been shown not to refer to Drevfus at all. The object is to discover who gave it to the Eclair, whether Du Paty de Clam or Gen. Gonse. Captain Freystactter is the new hero

of the day. His testimony last week confounding Gen. Mercier and Col. Maurel, is the most important so far received. Capt. Freystactter, like Dreyfus, is

an Alsatian. Though only forty-two years old, long, hard service in the field has made him gray. He has fought in thirty-four battles in the provinces. Tall, erect. dignified, wearing numering appearance, and his calm, firm bearing in court, contrasting with Manrel's fury and Mercier's abuse, added weight to his evidence.

Etienne Charavay, the famous handwriting expert, produced a decided sensation by his testimony contradicting Rertillon and his own former statements. Instead of the repetition of his charges, the astonished court and andience heard him declare that he had been misled by the striking likeness between Dreyfus's handwriting and that of the bordereau, but said that opportunity for further observation and comparison had undeceived him. He said that it was impossible that Dreyfus should have been the penman.

The expert's retraction created a sensation among Dreyfus's foes and friends alike. The latter were delighted and expressed the belief that M, Charavay's testimony could not fail to impress the court profoundly. The generals and their clique could not conceal their chagrin.

Ships to Race to 'Frisco. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.-An iron ship and a wooden one are racing from this port to San Francisco for a purse of \$10,000. The idea is to find out whether the modern iron hull is speedier than the old wooden one that it had replaced. The Iron ship is the Tillie E. Starbuck, the wooden one the St. Francis. Each ship carries a picked crew and a general cargo.

Pardoned Spy Is Dead.

Maryville, Mo., Aug. 29.-George S. E. Vaughan, whose pardon was the last official paper signed by Lincoln, is dead here. Vaughan was sentenced to death twice. He was attached to the Tr Green. He was a Mason of long standing and his funeral will be a big less.

Street Railway Sold. Newark, Ohio. Aug. 29.-The Newark and Granville Electric Street Railroad has been sold by Receiver James F. Lingafelter, the Equitable Trust Company of Chicago, the only bidder, paying \$160,400, and \$600 additional for a

Boy Swallows a Nail. Portland, Ind., Aug. 29.-A little son of James Grady swallowed a horse nail, which is supposed to have lodged in his windpipe, and baffles the efforts of all the surgeons to remove it. It is feared the child cannot live.

Town Destroyed by Storm. Newport, Ark., Aug. 29.-Not a house is standing at Pleasant Plain. This is the result of the tornado that passed over it. It seems wonderful that no

Burned Four Times.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.-The whoesale grocery establishment of L.

? ACCUSERS DENOUNCED.

Wayne McVelgh' Presents His Brief ^ in the Cacter Case.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-Wayne MacVengh has presented to Attorney General Griggs his brief, asking that the conviction of Captain Oberlin M. Carter, of the engineer corps, be set aside. In it be vigorously denounces "the enemies of Captain Carter" and makes a personal declaration that his client is blameless. The brief says:-"I began the examination of the record of the trial with the strongest impression that Captain Carter must be guilty. A most careful study of the evidence has completely satisfied me that Captain Carter is as innocent a man as I am. It is not only that there is absolutely nothing in the proofs submitted which is entirely compatible with his innocence, but many facts are proven which are absolutely irreconcilable with his guilt.

"A serious misrepresentation is that the President has been desirous of shielding Captain Carter. The President, to my knowledge, has never asked of anybody but two questions concerning this case. First, was Captain Carter's trial conducted in accordance with law, and in the second place, is

he innocent or gullty? "Innumerable falsehoods have been communicated to the press during the last year concerning this case, but I hope that here after the enemies of Captain Carter will cease furnishing them, or that they will have the courage to sign them with their proper names, or all honest men must believe them to be not only wilful, but also cowardly, defamers of an innocent

"I desire to assume the entire respondbillty for Captain Carter's silence. He has often begged for permission to bring his maligners into a court of justice, but I have insisted that sooner or later his case would be fairly heard and properly decided, and that it was impossible for him to enter into dis- by their constituents to assemble at the putes before that hearing had taken

Think Bribery Helped Them Out. Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 29.-George A. Traddock, Joseph Inman, Jerry Cronin, Alexander Wills and Patrick Addudel, under indictment for the murder of Cheyne and Smith in the Wardner riot of April last, escaped from the tockade at Wardner. One of the soldier guards is also missing. The nanner of the escape is unknown but no one doubts that bribery played an important part.

Preacher a Moonshiner.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 29-A United States Marshal arrived here with the Rev. Thomas J. Payne a venerable Baptist minister of Benton Polk County, The Rev. Mr. Payne was arrested in his pulpit charged with making moonshine whisky. His congregation held an indignation meeting protesting at his arrest for such a little thing.

Bryan Donates to a Church. Salem, Ill., Aug. 29.-The Rev. C. W. ates, pastor of the Cumberland Presnyterian Church of this city, has reeived a letter from Colonel William I. Bryan, inclosing a check for \$250, which Mr. Bryan subscribed for the new \$10,000 church which the memers of the congregation are preparing to erect here. During his boyhood days Mr. Bryan was a member of this church.

The Gulf Road Boycott.

Kansas City, Mo., Ang. 29.—It is said that attorneys for the Kansas City Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad will airpear before United States Judge Thaver in St. Louis and ask for an injunction to restrain the eleven western railroads who have threatened to hovcott the Gulf line from caucelling traffic agreements and tariffs until the case can be heard in the courts.

Boers' Bullets Defective.

London, Aug. 29.-The St. James Gazette says it has learned that a recent inspection by Gen. Jonbert. com mander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces, disclosed the fact that nine tenths of the reserve shells and cart ridges in the Pretoria forts were in efficient, and that an order to renew the supply had been placed in Europe.

Icebergs in the Atlantic.

Oncenstown, Aug. 29.-The British steamship Ikbal, Capt. Jennings, from Montreal Aug. 16, for Bristol, called here and reported that on Monday, Aug. 21, she sighted more than one bundred icebergs, many of them large, The bergs extended over an area stretching from the Straits of Belle Isle eighty miles castward.

Italy and China Negotiating.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 29.—The Italian minister at Pekin has resumed negotiations with the Chinese government. No demands have been made, but it is supposed some are to be, and that they may be for the opening of the San Mun Confederate regiment of General Mark | Pay and for mining concessions. It is believed that Italy will accept much

Sued a Saloon Keeper.

Washington, Ind., Aug. 29.-William Myers has filed a suit for \$2,000 damages against Joseph McAtee, a saloon keeper at Loogootee. While intoxicated young Myers attempted to board a train, and fell beneath the wheels. His for damages he alleges that McAtee sold him the liquor.

Company Will Liquidate. Paris, Ky., Aug. 29.-The Economy Building and Loan Association, by a vote of 1,462 to 74, has decided to go into voluntary liquidation. The move was taken because most of their mortgage loans having been repaid, and the denteousness of money made it In-

Expert Doctor Suddenly Stricken. Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Dr. Max pathtub, having been stricken with neart disease.

ossibl**e to pl**ace loans.

Chess Players Meet. Saratoga, Aug. 29.—The twelfth an-

anal meeting of the New York State Thesa Association has been opened in <u>bo United States Hotel. _</u>

MONSTER RESERVOR

Wyoming Plans a Gigantic Scheme for Irrigation.

A GREAT ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Plans to Make the Arid Plains Blossom as the Rose With Fertility.

Hopes of Securing National Legisla tion to Help in the Enterprise-Senators and Representatives Will be Called Upon to Urge the Scheme in Congress.

7,260 feet above the flight of senguils, where is to be stored for irrigation purposes during the dry nionths 40,817, 405,000 cubic feet of water—a lake ten miles in length, three miles in width, 180 feet in maximum depth, 60 feet in mean depth, and covering 13,651 acres of land with water deep enough to float an ocean steamer-a deep, wide and long enough to irrigate 450 000 acres of desert land and thus make homes of plenty, where 2,812 farmers may each dwell upon 160 acres of perpetually watered land and never give a single thought to rain. This is the big reservoir that the people of the West propose to build on the Laramie plains in Wyoming.

It is said to be the greatest irrigation project ever evolved, and the arid West s united upon it. Western Senators and Representatives have been advised next Congress fortified, with enough reasons to convince the Government that it is its duty to render substantial aid to the enterprise. The West will do its part in the way of State appropriations and private subscriptions.

In the building of this gigantic reservoir it is proposed to divert the surplus waters of the Big and Little Larmarie rivers, and store them away in a natural depression known as the Big Hollow, the northeast end of which is five miles west of Laramie City. The depression lies between the Big and Litlle Laramie rivers in the Laramie plains. The surrounding land slopes away from the rim of the basin in all firections, thus making it an admirable place in which to store water for irrigation purposes. The basin itself has been formed by ercsion and has no outlet. Nature has walled it around with rocks and no leak has been found large enough to interfere with the storing of such an amount of water.

In the flood season when these mountain streams are debouching their mad waters upon the plains, thus dealing disaster to the hopes of the farmers and ranchmen, it is the intention to divert their entire surplus flow distriction big basin and there confine it until the dry months. The ditch to supply the reservoir with the waters of the Big Laramie River wil be nearly twenty mlies in length, but through an, easx country for its construction. The ditch from the Little Laramie will be much shorter.

In the dry season it is proposed to draw the water from the reservoir through a tunnel at the northeast end of the basin and discharge it again into the Big Laramie River a short distance below Laramle City, thus keeping the river well filled with water during a season which has been usually almost dry. The outlet ditch is to be five miles long from the reservoir to the river. In its construction it will he necessary to construct three-quarters of a mile through solid rock. In driving this tunnel will be found the burden of expense in carrying out the

project. The Big Laramie flows into the North Platte River, and the waters: Ebus turned into it would serve for irrigation not only in eastern Wyoming, but also into the western part of Nebraska. While the reservoir at Laramie is the largest, it is by no means the only one that the West proposes to build. It is he purpose of the West to make the Laramie reservoir a trial proposition at Washington, and should national legislation be gained its in favor then will the Government be told that it has 1.-300,000 square miles of land that might be similarly reclaimed and subdued. The West at present has a number of great reservoirs either completed or in

fellowing are among the most important sites: Laramie site, capacity 400,000 acre

view for immediate completion. The

Sweetwater site, Wyoming, capacity 326,965 acre feet. Piney Creek system (consisting of three sites, Cloud Peak, Piney and Lake De Smet,), capacity 80.000 acre South Platte site, Colorado, capacity

41,320 acre feet. Loveland site, Colorado (storing waters from Big Thompson and Course la Poudre rivers), capacity 45,741 acre

The function of reservoirs is primarily industrial, but great stress is laid upon the argument that the reservoir will serve as a possible nmellor in of flood conditions. Many of the greater reservoir sites are along the headwaright arm was crushed off. In his suit ters of the Missouri River and its tributaries, and it is claimed attack when these reservoirs are constructed they will hold the surplus water in times of annual floods and freshets and thus prevent flood devastations, along the lower waters of the Mississippi River.

Rats at War. "A white rat," said a man recently who is supposed to know, "is the mortal enemy of the commonieribrown rat. If three white rats are placed in a dwelling infested with the rodents they will drive the latter away within a week. A white rat will fight a brown rat and kill it almost as quick-Phorner, the celebrated larygologist is ly as a ferret. In fact, I think white dead. He was found lifeless in his rats belong to the ferret damily."-Baltimore (Md.) Herain. 7 *

> A Helpful Friend. "I am told that he is her fifth husband."

"Say, it must be awful to a man to feel that his wife looks muon him as a mere habit."—Indianapolis Journal.



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If you want purity and richness of flav er, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-tion and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by ac-Think of an artificial lake of water | None genuine without our signature on high up on the crest of the continent, both labels. For communition, Indigention, and all ailments requiring stimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers.

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For a Stylish Hitchen!

E Dempsey's Stable,

Deer Street, Or call him by telephone 18-3 and he will send any team

you want to your door.

Choice Horses, Well Equipped Carriages

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FOR PORTSMOUTH PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read Merald. More local news than all other acal dalles combined. Try it

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1899

Perhaps Lawyer Tom Reed would talk if offered a retainer.

Hon. James W. Hogg of Texas, is said to be preparing a sharp attack on class A trot at Louisville last year. the Arthur Pue Gorman boom. It is too bad that Mr. Hogg refuses to tackle a \$3000, was won by Bob Fitzeitnmons. boom of his own size.

Several extensive distilling firms have combined to regulate the output of whisky. What this country really needs, however, is some agency to con- ers' trial trip of the battleship Alatrol the input of whisky.

Reports from Kentucky indicate that the campaign in that state is rapidly approaching the shooting stage. It usually takes bullets as well as ballots to settle an election down there.

As usual, the American newspapers print infinitely fuller and more interest ing reports of the Dreyfus trial than are showing made. Officers of the Russian given in the journals of Paris or Lon- navy, who were aboard, gave a favordon. This is a news country.

No church that delays the lifting of a mortgage is in danger of going to the devil. A Rhode Island bank foreclosed on a sanctuary, and part of the building has been turned into a saloon. 100

Drevfus court-martial, may be an exce lent soldier, but he doesn't appear to porch, and the fact was recalled know any more about justice and equity than a brindle cat does about Greek cial tribunal.

Here is Senator Pettigrew's solution: "Recall every soldier in the Philippines immediately, apologize to the world for the error we have made and turn the island over to a native government." It is remarkable how men of Pettigrew's calibre break into the United States senate.

Europe is full of Americans who want to get home in time to join in the welcome to Dewey. They all realize that from the hour of the admiral's arrival in New York bay the United States will occupy the center of the stage among nations, and they are patriotically anxions to reach the box-office before the front seats are all sold.

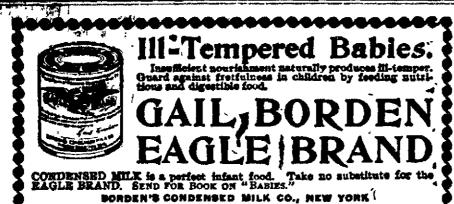
the Philippines is an Indiana young man who made fifteen applications for enrollment before he was finally acceptqualified, he went into training, built up his health and a few weeks ago was officer. A man who sticks to his purpose drawn until next year. as this one did has in him the making of a true soldier. We shall hear of him again.

THE NASHUA FAIR.

The New Hampshire Horticultural somety has decided to hold its annual exhibit in the Franklin Opera House in Nashua during the time of the Nachus fair, Sept. 19-22. This exhibit willie, as usual, entirely free, and promises to be one of the best ever given by the society. The Nashua Street Railway company has a large geng of men at work building a spur track which will extend from the terminus of the Kinsley street line to Louisville. the fair grounds. It will be possible for all visitors to the city during the fair to take any of the sircet car lines and go directly to the grounds.

MR. REED GOES TO NEW YORK.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed, whose rentemetion of his seat in Congress is to take effect next Monday, has gone to New York to make preparations for his remos into the practice of law there. the latter part of this week,



IDOLITA WINS.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 29 .- Idolita, owned by Hon, Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., pulled down the winner's share of the rich Horse Review stake for three-year-old trotters today. The little bay walked away from the field in each of the three straight heats and won hands down. The purse was worth \$20,000, and was the first of a series of futurity offerings put up by that events have taken an alarming turn John C. Bauer of Chicago. Today's Great Britain, at the request of the Utrace was the fastest for three-year-olds' ever trotted. The best heat was made nal demands of Sir Alfred Milner, Britin the following time: First quarter, ish high commissioner, and is adopting 33 seconds; half 1:06; three quarters, the view of Cecil Rhopes that President 1:40, and the mile in 2:12 1.2. This Kruger will never withstand an ultimaequals the three-year-old record in the tum.

The 2:20 pace, Maple Leaf purse of

SPEEDY ALABAMA.

Lewes, DEL., Aug. 29.-The buildbama today resulted in the development of a maximum speed of seventeen and one quarter knots. There was a driz zling rain during part of the run and a thick fog throughout the day. This dential election. record is one and one-fourth knots above the required sixteen knots. The trial was satisfactory in every way, and Edwin S. Cramp, of Wm. Cramp & Sons, builders, was delighted with the able opinion of the Alabama's seagoing

THE PRESIDENT AT EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, Aug. 29.—Six years ago tonight William McKinley. Col. Jouanst, the president of the then governor, opened his campaign for Congressman Taylor, who now art. He is better fitted for running a gress, spoke from the same porch this entirely original production of spectasawmill than for presiding over a judi- evening, welcoming the president back cular pantomimic comedy, written by to the old eighteenth district. 7000 John F. Byrne. He is also the invenpersons thronged the grounds and streets. Mrs. McKinley came out on mic tricks, etc., and never claimed any demonstration continued for an hour. The president and his wife leave tomorrow for Canton.

LOOKING TOWARD CUBAN

INDEPENDENCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,-It is expected that the president's proclamation rethat this is a preliminary step for the Among the recruits now en route to Stafes will not attempt to give imme diate independence to Caba. The takdemonstrated that it is practicable class. The census will take some time and the placed upon the rolls by a recruiting troops will not probably be all with-

BASE BALL.

vesterday:

Cleveland 1, Boston 9; Cleveland 5, Boston 11; at Cleveland.

Chicago 2, New York 6; at Chicago. Louisville 7, Philadelphia 8; at Lou-

St. Louis 7. Washington 13: at St.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Now England: Unsettled weather Wed. ship Wabash in Boston harbor, and left nesday, showers on the coast; showers on the 2 21 train this afternoon for Bos-Thursday, fresh to brick easterly winds, ton, in charge of Bostswain P. Haler.

CHOYNSKI WINS.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 19. - Joe Choynaki was given the decision over any drug store. to is expected to return to Portland Jimmy Byan at the end of the twentieth round tonight.

MUST BE PREPARED FOR WAR.

JOHANNSBURG, Aug. 29.-The Stan everything to preserve peace the situaprepared for war.

SITUATION ALARMING.

London, Aug. 29. -The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says landers' council, has enlarged the origi-

McLEAN FACTION IN CONTROL.

Zanesville, Ohio, Aug. 29. - Al though the democratic state committee will not be nominated until tomorrow, the result was decisively forecasted at a preliminary meeting this evening. The McLean faction carried a large majority of the twenty-one congressional districts and will control not only the convention but also all the party machinery in Ohio until the next presi-

RIOTING AND DISORDER.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 29.-Rioting and disorder broke out tonight in connection with the strike on the lines of the big consolidated street railway and four cars were nearly demolished and the crews were forced to flee for their lives. It was only after determined efforts on the part of thirty policemen that order was restored.

YOU WILL ENJOY IT.

All lovers of good, wholesome entera second term from Col. John Taylor's tainment should visit Music hall on Thursday evening, and witness the Brothers Byrne in their screamingly and as he did so, "This is for the beausents the old McKinley district in Sn- funny play, the new Eight Bells, an tor of the mechanical devices, pantomithe porch for a minute to bow to the loftier motive than to make an addition crowd and was given an ovation. The to the gayety of the nation, and he has succeeded beyond all shadow of a doubt. The new Eight Bells is a compound of farce comedy, pantomime and spectacle, and with the extraordinary physical agility of the Brothers Byrne it has swung itself in the first rank of popular attractions. The effects produced are the most mystical and laughable ever conceived, and keeps the lating to the taking of the census of Byrnes and their associates continually Cuba will be made public at Havana on the go, showing no signs of flagging. very soon. Although it is well known and allowing the action of the play to proceed with a briskness that is reestablishment of a republican form of refreshing in a stage production. The laid, "will take a pretty good hailstorm government in Cubs, yet the United entire Byrne family, four in number, an pear in the new Eight Bells, and they are supported by a company of clever ing of the census will be followed by pantomimists and comedians. In fact municipal elections in the inauguration | nothing has been left undone to make ed. Finding that he was not physically of autonomy in localities where it is this Byrne production a leader in its

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk The following is the result of the en, tongue coated, pain continually in National league base ball games played back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortu nately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and sur Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 6; at Pitts. prise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 5; at Cincin- man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim."
No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle, at the Globe Gro cery Co.'s store.

OUT OF COMMISSION.

The U. S. S. Piscataqua went out of commission this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Washington, Aug. 29 -Forecast for The crew is ordered to the receiving

> Terrible plagues, those itching, pes tering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Donn's Cintment cures. At keer where it comes from .- New York

Apple growers are about the city collecting empty barrols.

SELECTING SITE FOR ANOTHER COALING STATION.

Rear Admira' R. B. Bradford, chief of the United States navy bureau of equipment, has been looking up a suitsble place for a coaling station at Frenchman's Bay, Me. United States Senator Hale was with kim on his trip, and they made a careful study of the place for a coaling station. The rear admiral says they have several sites in view, and the station will cost between \$150,000 ard \$200,000, and congress has provided for the money.

"At present," said Rear Admirs! Bradford, "our most eastern coaling dard and Diggers News credits General station is at Portsmonth, N. H. There Joubert, the commander in chief of the is no question of the need of snother Transvaal forces, and vice president of between that and the Canadian line. All the republic, with the statement that naval authorities recognize the demand although he is personally desirous to do for an additional station. All things considered, I believe Frenchman's Bay tion is such that the republic must be the place for it. At Eastport there is an excellent harbor, but it is out of the question, because our ships of war would be obliged to be within gua range of a foreign shore in manoeuvring in that vicinity at low tide. I cannot state just where it will be, because I do not know myself."

GOING BACK TO THE CONTRAC-TORS.

The farmers of this section are getling into a great ferment over the articles that have recently been appearing in the papers about the milk business, and many who had joined forces with the alleged new milk syndicate, and paid \$2 and promised to pay \$8 more, are now coming back to their first loves, the regular contractors, and have decided to roam no more from their own fireside. So wary have the producers come to be in some places that in one or two towns they have taken up old and rundown creameries and declare that they will manage the business themselves and deal no more through anybody, even if they get less for their milk, but most clear-sighted farmers are slowly coming back to the contractors and continuing business as heretofore.

FOR THE POOR

But She Got Something For Her Bright Eyes Also.

A charming little story is told in the Youth's Companion of an encounter between the Emperor Alexander of Russla and a quick-witted girl.

During the occupation of Paris the Emperor Alexander was present at the anniversary of one of the hospitals. Plates for contributions were passed by the patronesses of the institution to the visitors of the day, and a particularly pretty girl presented her plate for

The Emperor dropped a handful of gold on the plate, saying to the young tiful bright eyes.

The pretty maid courtested low, and again presented her plate to the generons donor. "What, more?" asked the Emperor with a smile.

"Yes, sire," was the reply, given with eyes demurely cast down, and mouth well under control, "now I would like something for the poor." The second handful was even more

libreal than the first, and the Emperor evidently felt that his speech had been well met and matched, as he smiled after the pretty girl, who went her way rejoicing to the next visitor.

With the Humorists. Mand-Captain Dash, of the Rough Riders, has broken his engagement with Miss Miner.

Matte-How did she offend him? Maud-Sent him gold-mounted suspenders as a birthday present.-Jewelers' Weekly.

"It," said the hen, as she surveyed the size and-a-half egg she had inst to equal that." Even in the lower walks of nature

there are ambition and emulation,-Indianapolis Journal. "Say, haven't you been eating onions?" asked the patient, sitting up and sniffing suspiciously.

"No," answered the barber, "that is the disinfectant."-Indianapolis Jour-

"I've seen that young fellow some where before." "He draws soda water in a downtown drugstore." "That's it. I recognized his fizz."-Cleveland Leader.

Progressing Downward. "Is your town improving any?" inquired the tourist who was walking up and down the station platform while hurried dinner.

"Improving any!" echoed the rednosed native sitting on the nail keg. in a tone of deep sadness. "Improving! Maybe that's what you'd call it. We've voted out the saloon and gone to boring an artesian well."-Chicago Tri-

A Plain Hint. "For an experienced rider like you, Mr. Gordon," casually observed Miss Quickstep, as they wheeled through the park, "I suppose it's an easy matter to ride with hands off."

"It's no trick at all," replied the young man. "Perhaps, then," she rejoined, "you wouldn't mind taking your hands off my shoulder."--Chicago Tribune.

The Next Meal. Kind Lady-It must be awful not to know where your next meal is coming

Tramp-Dat don't bodder me none Ex long as I know it's comin', I don't

Tomorrow there will be a pilgrimage to York Beach by trolley cars.

Annie S. Colton

Wife of ex-United States Cousul to Venice, says:

"I have tried Fairy Soap and find it most excellent for toilet, bath and fine § laundry use."

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Directions :-- One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bot-fled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

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WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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P.; E. G. Gidney, V. H.; Charles E.
Oliver, S. H.; Orville E. Hawes, P. C.;
Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Allison
L. Phinney, C. of E.; True W. Priest,
K. of E.

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Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, excep. Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of Sep-

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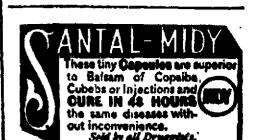
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AND MINNOWS.

The Crab Balls Its Claw and Walls for a Bite-Little Cannibals and Their Ways as Practised in the Brimy Deep Soft Shell Crabe.

The blue crab is a pretty fair hand at catching fish. It will lie in shallow water motionless, with its pincer claws extended and its pincers open, waiting for a chance to nip a minuow. If one, coming swimming along through the water, should happen to pass between those open jaws, suddenly the jaws close and that is the last of the minnow. But the blue crab can do better than this; sometimes it will hold motionless in one claw a shred of something on which it has been feeding as a balt for minnows, holding at the same time its other big claw , with the pincer open, waiting. The minnow comes up, charging for the food held in the closed claw, but there are likely to be enough of them to spread, and they may come from various directions, so that more than likely one will come within the waiting pincers of the open claw, and when one does the proceedings are closed for the time being.

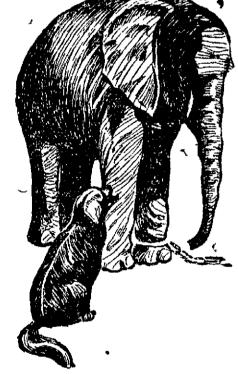
But sometimes the minnows get the blue crab, as they do when the crab is shedding. The crab knows when that time is coming, and then it makes for a place where it can shed its shell and stay in safety until its new shell is sufficiently hard to protect it. The erab comes in with the tide and makes for some place on the bottom, in shallow water, perhaps along the edge of the eel grass, or under some protecting patch of ulva, and then proceeds to dig a hole in which it can stay after it has shed its shell until it is strong enough to go about. It digs the sand or mud up around from under itself. and, as likely as not, leaves its discarded shell, in a most lifelike form, up on the sand on the edge of the hole in front of it. This shell would frighten away some small fishes that would not dare to tackle a crab in its ordinary condition. The discarded shell is a help to fishermen who are hunting crabs, because it shows where a crab may be found, and weakfish, which come in shore in shallow water to feed, hunt up soft crabs by searching the neighborhood of the spot where they find a shell, just as a fisherman would do. Sometimes a fisherman discovers a

soft crab by the splashing that the minnows kick up around it. If undisturbed the minnows swarming around the helpless crab kill it and eat it. But sometimes another blue crab will appear nd break up the minnow's feast. This is a blue crab that has not shed Its shell, but has its armor on. It comes stalking in among the minnows, perhaps nipping one of them in one of its pincer claws as it comes up and dispersing the rest

The blue crab is a cannibal; it will eat its own kind. If when this crab comes up there is any of the soft crab left, the newcomer will very likely eat that first, with one claw, holding meanwhile in its other, the wriggling minnow which it had seized at the outset, keeping that to top off with.

A Dog and the Elephant.

ly have been surprised to find a Newfoundland dog chained in one of the elephant cages living in apparent peace and contentment.



DOG AND ELEPHANT.

Every one expects to see the great elephant kill his companion with a single sweep of her trunk, and crowds ferguently gather at the cage expecting a battle, but the dog eats and sleeps without being molested. The secret of this strange compan-

lonship, which no one ever guesses, is that the dog Prince is really the master of the household and the elephant lives in constant fear of him.

On more than one occasion Prince has succeeded in quieting the great beasts when the keepers were powerless to master them. Elephants are naturally nervous and easily excited. and when once aroused are difficult to control. The keepers have found that when everything else fails they need merely send Prince into the cage and the furious monsters will back to their

corners and remain quiet. Peter R. McNally, one of the assistants at the zoo, who vouched for Prince's ability, has observed several similar cases of this curious power in

The keepers do not know that Prince ever engaged in battle with one of the elephants, though there is not the least doubt that they are all afraid of bim.

Jack's Eyes.

Jack-Doesn't that vein affect your Boss-No, I think not. Why do you Jack-Because it (roubles mine.-Chi-

cago News Not What He Wanted. Nurse-It's stine for your nourishment now, Mr. Peppery. Mr. Peppery (who is convalescent)-

Hang nourishment. What I want is

something to est.--London Judy.

THE WINLOWS BLANDA :

Mates While Abroad. Our sailors having acquired a re markable slang of their own, as will be seen by the following, which are in

The boutswain is "Tommy" or "Tomnır Pipes.' The carpenter is "Chippy." An able seaman a "jarbee." A stokeris a "cinder knotter."

daily use on board:

The Master-at-Arms Chief of Police) is the "jaunty." His assistants (ships' corporals) are called "crushers," A curpenter's crew is a "wood spoil-

A cooper is called "Jimmy Bungs." The ship's steward assistant, "dusty." The captain of the hold, "tanky." The boatswain's mate, "buffer."

A bandman is a "wind jammer." The sick bayman is a "poultice mix-

The painter, "Putty."

The sailmaker, "Sails." Signalman, "Bunting Tosser," and the drummer, "Sticks." Blscuits are "hard tack," and pre-

served meat, "Fanny Adams;" it is also referred to as "soup and buffy." Fresh meat boiled with vegetables in plain it. We had made up a heavy the copper is "copper rattle," while train, put two engines in front of it plum pudding is "plum duff" or "figgy and a caboose behind it, and when I

dowdy.' To be asked by a messmate to pass the "lighthouse" is simply a request for the pepperbox; a similar request for a "gibby" means a spoon.

To hear a man being "smashed" means that he has lost his petty officer in the ditch near Atlanta. When it rating, while to hear that he got a "lift" expresses the opposite-that he has received promotion.

A man breaking his leave is said to "stething it," and if after punishment he is heard to upbraid himself for his folly, he is said to be "flogging the 'Long may your big jib draw" conveys to a messmate all the possible good you can wish him; while "I'll stretch you along like a Yankee main tack" has a far different meaning.

"Cocking a chest like a half-pay admiral" is often used to describe the bulk of a person who is considered to be putting on side.

To be fold that you look like "a billy goat in stays2 is not a compliment. To "spin a cuff" is to tell a story, and to be told to "cut" the latter signifies you are to stop and generally to go on

with the job in hand. The order to "heave round," "look suippery," or "shake a leg," means you are to make haste. To "top your boom" or "shove off" is

to leave the company you may be conversing with.
While the modern expression, "Well, you take the cake," is now often used, its coulvalent, "Well, you paul my cap-

sian" still may be heard. To be told to "buck up and take a chilly" is an intimation for you to shake yourself together, especially so if the person in question has had a 'cooking day"-a drop too much. The sun is said to be "over and foreyard" when referring to anyone not sober, and to hear of so-and-so having "rolled

up" means that he is dead. "Raggie" doesn't sound very select, but such is the expression used on the lower deck. Once a man takes a liking to one man more than the remainder of the ship's company, they at once become known as "rargies."

Naval proverbs are interesting, but very expressive. For instance, "First on the topsail and last in the beef skid" is that expression made concerning a smart seaman.

"Pick him up and pipe clay him and he'll do again," is often used to express that a marine has slipped down a ladder leading to the lower deck.

Jack Not Always Victim.

A shipping master named Millet put sailor aboard the British freight car was found and the freight which steamship Beltor, just before she left | filled it was recovered with very little her Brooklyn pier for Fernandina. loss. The lost car of the Lehigh was Millet had received an advance note not, though, as remarkably lost as the from the agents of the ship for \$18, the amount of the sailor's wages for ear was the last upon the train and one month. The note was payable after the ship sailed, provided, of & Alton car left the middle of the course, that the sailor should be aboard. Feeling sure of his man, Millet paid him \$12, his share of the advance money. The other \$6 representing Jack's expenses for board and other things, the shipping master retained. Jack's baggage was put aboard and he appeared to be ready for the vovage. A moment after he got the money, however, he climbed over the ship's side and went running up the pier. Millet saw him and started after him. After leaving the pier Jack raninto a saloon. Millet came in panting and saw Jack standing placidly up against the bar drinking a schooner of beer. A throng of longshoremen were doing likewise at Jack's expense. Millet said: "Come, man, hurry with your drink; the ship is going to pull out in a moment."

Jack stared hard at Millet, and said: "What ship are you talking about?"

Millet asked Jack to quit fooling and come along. Jack looked indignant, declared that be was an honest British sailor, and had no recollection of having seen the shipping master before. Then he grew warm and said he suspected that Millet intended to "shanghai" him, but with the help of the honest laboring men present he hoped etables grown at his Derby seat, Elto prevent any such high-handed proceeding. The longshoremen growled approvingly of Jack's sentiment. Millet began to get nervous. Jack invited the bartender to fill 'em up again for all hands. Millet saw there was not much hope of getting Jack to return to the ship, so appealed to him to at least give back the \$12. Jack said that inasmuch as he had never seen the shipping master before, he did not see how it was possible for him to have any of the shipping master's money. The longshoremen growled again in chorus and moved toward the shipping master, who got out in a hurry. The honest sailor was still setting 'em up several hours later, and the longshoremen were swearing that they would see that nobody interferred with his

O'Brien, "whoy didn't Saint Patrick and his Glynde dairy was noted for it practioners, sign the Declaration of Independence? excellence. Didn't they ask him?"

rights.

"Yis, Timmie, they asked him all right." said Mr. O'Brien, "but, ye see, he t'ought th' man that brought it to integrity of my father?" him was wan o' these autygraft- hunters, an' he chocked him out o' the house."-Harper's Bazar.

The state of the s

ONE CAR VANISHES

THE CONDUCTOR IS BAFFLED."

Train Couples Again, and Completes the Conductor Tells the Story.

The most remarkable of all railroad accidents occurred on the Chicago & and the resemblance which his ma-Alton railroad near Atlanta, Iil., when a loaded car jumped out of a freight train and lodged in a disch and the train coupled up and reached its destination without the crew either knowing that an accident had occurred or missing the car from the train.

Charles Bragnell, of Roodhouse, Ill., the conductor the train, tells the story. He says:

"When I delivered my train I was told I was a car short. I thought a mistake must have been made in checking me up. I was called up for an explanation. The cierical records showed plainly enough that I had taken out of East St. Louis a car of hard coal that I had never delivered. I had lost it some place between East St. Louis and Bloomington. I couldn't exand a caboose behind it, and when I delivered it would have sworn that it stood just as we had made it up, and that every car left or added along the line was accounted for

"The next morning one of the passenger crews reported a coal car wrecked was looked up it proved to be the car I had lost. The superintendent asked me why I had not reported the wreck. It was news to me and it was news to the whole crew. We knew nothing about it. It seemed impossible that it could have occurred and not have been seen, but it did. If I had read of such a thing happened upon another road I would not have believed it.

"The car that jumped out of my train was the eleventh behind the engine. It was loaded with hard coal and I suppose we were running something over twenty miles an hour when the car jumped out. The train ws coupled up with automatic couplers, and when the car left its place the twelfth car, just behind it, came up and coupled on at the rear of the tenth car."

The Chicago & Alton experts have agreed that this remarkable loss of a car out of the middle of a rapidly-running train of twenty-one loaded cars can be explained in but one way. The flange of a front truck wheel upon the car wreeked is broken, and just below where the car lodged the ties are marked as though by a car off the track The couplers catch with what is commonly known as "the Indian grip," catching automatically. When the flange of the coal car broke, it is reasoned, the car left the track at that end and uncoupled itself from the car ahead by pulling one of the couplers, or hands, below the plane of the other. At the same time the coupler at the other end sank below the plane of its mate and uncompled the car there, and, by some peculiar wrench, the unconpled car was shot out of the train and fell fifty feet from the track, while the trainmen were all unconscious how near they had been to a bad wreck

and death. It is related among railroad men that summer. The trammen did not see the car go and it was not known that they had lost it until the train was checked up and a car proven missing. In a little while the greening vegetation entirely hid it and the disappearance of the car of valuable merchandise became the chief mystery of the road. When the leaves fell in the autumn the Chicago & Alton car, for the Lehigh could easily escape, while the Chicago train.

Aristocrats in Trade.

The Duke of Northumberland, the heir of all the Percys, with a direct desecut from one of William I's favorites, has a reputation for excellent butter, says Tit-Bits, and the ducal brand is in great demand within a radius of many miles from Lyon House, Brent-

The most noble the Marquis of Ripon has an ideal dairy at his seat, Studiey Royal; and its products, yellow butter and delicious cream, are sold in two dairy shops, one in Leeds and the other in Ripon.

Another marquis still better known in the world of trade is Lord Londonderry, whose coal is as unimpeachable as his family escutcheon. Time was when the Earl of Hardwicke, as Viscount Royston, was a cigar merchant. He has now transferred his energies to Capel Court, and is half stock broker and half newspaper owner.

The Earl of Harrington supplements his income from 13,000 acres by the profits of a green grocery shop at Charing Cross, to which the fruits and vegvaston Castle, find their way,

The Earl of Ran furly has for many years been an active and successful fruit grower at Moldura, Victoria. His farm there is the envy and pride of the fruit colony, and its condition is due very largely to the Earl's own personal work on it.

The seventeenth Earl of Caithness has been literally nursed as a farmer, and is prouder of his American ranch. covering over twenty square miles, the fruit of his years of hard work, than and part of the night. of his Earl's coronet.

The last Earl of Seafield was a bailif at Camaru.

excellence.

anything that reflects on the lifelong "Do you think," he grimly answered, "that I would tackle him for your band if I didn't?"

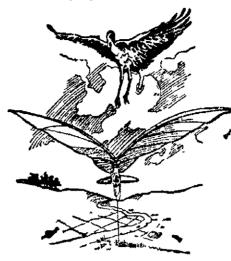
"George," she bissed, "do you know

BIRD FLIGHT

Names That Saller-Men Use To Their LEAVES THE WIDDLE-OF A TRAIN, AND The Stork as a Model for Aerial Navigation.

The latest flying machine is the invention of Herr Arthur Stenzel, of Its Journey With-Out Leaving It's Hamburg, Germany. Like many of his predecessors, especially Lillenthal, he has made a special study of the fight has made a special study of the flight of birds to guide him in his construction work. The grace and power of the stork especially appealed to him, One of the chief problems in aerial

chine bears to that bird is easily noted. navigation has been that of alighting gently and at will, and this he has learned from the stork as it hovers over his nest. It rises and moves forward by the action of the huge elastic wings, which imitate faithfully the action of a flying bird.



These wings are made of hollow ribs of steel covered with very fine linen, rendered air-tight by a bath in liquid rubber. They spread nineteen feet on each side and are five feet broad. The motive power or force that waves

the wings up and down and -ward is a small, but very powerful, motor driven by compressed, carbonic acid. The machine is steered by the tail, which consists of two interacting blades which can be turned to right or left, up or down.

The motor, which generates threehorse power, weighs but eight pounds. The carrying power of this machine is most remarkable, for if the wings flap but seven times in five minutes it will bear a man weighing 150 pounds up into the air. It is easily guided and descends gently at the will of the oper-

Hitherto experiments have been conducted merely to show the corectness of the principles employed, but the inwith aluminum frame covered with silk, by which he hopes to take longer flights, remaining in the air as long as he pleases and going in any direction, with or against the wind, just as the stork does.

A Blessed Stamp.

"It used to make me mad," said a lady teacher, "to find the backs of new periodicals disfigured by the analine stamp of the newsdealer. "What right," I used to say, "have these fellows to print their advertisements on things I paid for? Now I feel differently. It came about through a visit which I pald to another city last week. an occurrence very like that at Atlanta | As I passed through the depot I bought a magazine at the newstand, and later ley, where a car left its train and rolled on, when I was uptown, I had occasion down a long embankment and into a to step into a large department store. thick underbrush just leading in early As usual they had a book counter, and while looking at a volume that caught my eye I laid my magazine carelessly on top of a pile of periodicals. When I was walking away a strange man walked up to me and said. 'Excuse me. madam, but you have forgotton to pay for that magazine," 'Why, I did not get it here.' I replied, greatly startled. had it with me and have been holding it in my hands all the time.' As soon as I spoke I realized that that wasn't strictly true, and the girl clerk, who had rushed around the counter, contradicted me at once. 'It ain't so!' she said breathlessly. 'She wasn't holding it in her hand! I saw her pick it up myself, right off the top of the pile! I witnessed that myself.' said the floorwalker, 'madame has probably forgotten.' he added, ironically.

"I thought I should faint. A thousand things rushed into my mind. Of course I could prove my innocence by the man at the depot but that would involve the scandal of an inquiryprobably an arrest-and some people would always have doubts. On the other hand, payment would be a confession of guilt. The affair would certainly cost me my position and blight my character forever. I held out the magazine mechanically, and there on the cover was the big, hideous, blessed stamp of the dealer. We all saw it at once, and, oh, I wish you could have witnessed the abasement of the floorwalker! He groveled. The very curl came out of his mustache. He told me he had a wife and children, also a mother, which I took the liberty to doubt. His anguish was all that saved me from hysterics. The clerk shed maudlin tears and 'oped the lady wouldn't bear no malice. I treated them both with scorn. I spurned them. When I went home I bought peanuts of the depot newsdealer."— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Scalp Massense.

A young woman in Brooklyn has made a place for herself as a scalp masseuse. She goes from patient to patient, or sometimes sees several patients at the house of one and receives a few at her own rooms. The object of the treatment is to arrest threatened haldness, whether of men or women. The massenes's business has so increased that for nine months of the year she is occupied most of the day

The work of massage is done chiefly with the balls of the fingers. This and small farmer in New Zealand, and part of the treatment lasts twenty minhis successor, the young Earl of to-day, lates. It is designed to increase the ciris also engaged in industrial pursuits culation of the blood in the scalp, so that the hair may be nourished proper-The late Viscount Hampden, when ly. In addition to this the masseuse he was released from the exacting post shampoos the heads of some patients of Speaker of the House of Commons, and in the case of all she recommends "Ol say, father," said little Timmle turned his attention to milk and butter lotions, the prescriptions of regular

How He Eats.

"She says her husband is awfully obliging. He eats almost anything that is set before him." "I car me, she couldn't expect him to eat it if it was set behind him, could she?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

QUEER FOLK. THOSE

PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE SHORES OF THE FJORDS OF NORWAY,

Queer Customs of These People Who Never Bew or Offer Their Hands When Calling At a Neighbor's

Inhabitants of the shores of the flords and the valleys of the coast range of Norway are the most tacitarn of people. A peasant calling at a neighbor's house neither bows nor offers his hand. He does not even take off his cap. He simply says "Good day," or uses the customary Norwegian greeting, "Thanks for the last." Nor is the host distracted from whatever he is doing by the entrance of a visitor. He merely looks up and responds, "God bless you" or "No thanks needed," but his words and accent leave the visitor in no uncertainty as to whether he is

welcome or not. When a farmer is about to take a journey he packs his wagon, hitches up his horse and gives his wife minute orders concerning the work to be done during his absence, but it never enters his head to mark the parting with a the symptoms are and how they can be "Goodby" or a pressure of the hand, cured. Its pictures show the appearance There is the same absence of greeting of all organs, muscles, and nerves of men or any signs of satisfaction on his return. He first cares for the horse and then, surrounded by his children, who always expect little presents upon these occasions, he unpacks the purchases he has made in the city. does not kiss his wife nor greet her in any way, and she, on her part, does not allow her momentary occupation to be disturbed at all by his coming. Old Eilert Sundt who, some forty

years ago, made a laborious investigation of Norwegian customs, said to a peasant: "It seems to me that your wife ought to leave her work and give you her hand and a 'How are you? when you come home."

The peasant could not restrain his mirtle. He said: "Why, all the farm hands would laugh at us." "Did you ever hear of a farmer saying 'Good day' to his wife when he

came home?" Sundt asked. "Yes," the peasant answered, "There was a man in the parish a good many years ago who had that singular hab

Love-talk and affectionate demonstrations of every kind are avoided studiously, even between parents and children. The children receive the best field. possible care. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that each child has its own little chest containing among other ventor is now engaged in constructing things one shirt for each pear of his a still more perfect and lighter machine life. But parents never pet children who have left the cradle. The customary "Good morning, mamma," and "Good night, mamma." almost univer-

> sal elsewhere, are unknown in Norway. Even when the grown son or daughter leave the paternal roof to seek occupation elsewhere no handclasp is expected. When the daughter leaves as a bride she does offer her hand to her parents, but in token, not of farewell, but for gratitude for benefits received

in the home. Courtship is carled on by means of an intermediary, usually an elderly man. This agent calls on the girl's parents and atter expressing his desire to borrow a plow or buy a calf and beating about the bush gradually he works up the real object of his visit. If he finds that the suitor is acceptable he leaves, promising to call again soon, Meanwhile the news is imparted to the girl, who, as a rule, is of the same mind as her parents, as sentimental considerations count for little with her. Months may elapse before the suitor makes his formal offer. Next the parents have further parley with the aged deputy of Hymen in regard to dowry. wedding expenses and other details,

and then the betrothab takes place. As for the wedding itself it may be remarked that it is usually as brilliant and showy as possible. A peculiar cumstance is that the bride leaves her home and is conducted by her father to the bridegroom's house a week before the wedding day. On that day she sits like a statue among her female relatives and friends. Her long and usnally golden hair is hanging down her back. Her bosom is covered with gold and silver pins and brooches adorned with dangling disks Around her waist is wound a long and magnificent girdle made of gilded plates of silver bearing the prettiest designs of the German Renaissance—a masterpiece of old Norwegian gold smith's work—and on her head is the old-fashioned, tall, pointed crown, usually made of glided silver or copper. The wedding festivities do not differ greatly from those of other countries. There are musicians in plenty, a lavish "spread" and the guests often number 300.

Squaws As Lacemakers.

Specimens of the beautiful lace that is being made by the Chippewa Indians are now seen in a few of the fashionable houses of New York. They are mainly in the form of table covers, bed spreads and piano covers. The lace is peculiarly adapted for these purposes, as the designs are bold and forcible and show to great advantage when placed over a delicately colored silk hning. In quality and style, how-ever, the lace is quite a subject to variation as is that of any other make, and ample opportunity is therefore afforded for the individuality of the worker to assert itself.

It is to Miss_Sibyl Carter, of New York, that the Chippewa squaws owe their knowledge of lacemaking. In 1891, she conceived the idea of teaching them this accomplishment. The bead work they formerly made, while it displayed their patience and nimbleness of touch, was quite unsalable. The 'ac' complished teacher that Miss Carter. nided by the Episcopal mission, sent to them, was Miss Pauline Colby. She speaks of her pupils as being most eager to learn, and says that the idea once grasped they work with an accuracy which far surpasses that of white women.

From the first the lace found a ready sale among wealthy New York women. who encouraged the work by giving large advance orders. M19, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan have fine bedspreads of it for tor, too, bas been a liberal patron. The Indian women receive at the rate of 10 cents an hour for the completed work.

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

THE MALE OF THE BOOK. Next in importance to a Bible in the house is a thoroughly reliable and easily understood doctor book. With such a book for ready reference, parents can often enre the ordinary family ailments without the expense of consulting a local physician.



The most complete, the simplest and Best illustrated book of the kind is the People's, Common Sense Medical Adviser, written by that famous and successful Buffalo, N. Y., physician, Dr R. V. Pierce, who has been many years and is to-day treating and curing the afflicted in all parts of the earth This book has been termed the "Bible of physical man what the Bible is to the soul or spiritual man, shedding light and revealing truth. It tells people in every day language how diseases are developed, what and women. It treats upon every phase and complication of disease. The information in this book has been gathered by Dr Pierce in his world-wide practice, and is founded upon actual experience - not upon theory. More than 1,200,000 American homes contain copies of this book Formerly it sold for \$1 50 a copy. Now it is free. Send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. R V Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost: of mailing only, and he will send you a copy of this 1008-page doctor book, bound in paper-covers. If you prefer a cloth-bound copy, send 31 stamps.

Mrs R P Monfort, of Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio, writes: "I drop you a line to let you, know I have received the Medical Adviser. I think it a great prize to get so fine a book for so small a sum. A crisp new five dollar bill could not tempt me to part with it, so you see I am wonderfully pleased over it. My husband said to me, "That book is worth five dollars to you."

SUMMER 1899.

Kittery Point, Gerrish Island, and Hotels Champernowne, Pepperrell and Park-

Connecting Portsmouth, Newcastle,

DOWN. Leave P. K. & Y. Ferry Landing, Ports

mouth, \$.15, 10.30 a. m , 1.00, 3.00, *5.30 p. m. Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 8.35

10.50 a. m , 1.20, 3.20, 5.50 p m. Leave Kittery Point, 8.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.25, 3.25, 5.55 p. m.

Arrive at Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11 15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p.m.

UP. Leave Government Pier, Gerrish Island; †Leave Kittery Point, 9.15, 11 30 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 6.10 p. m.

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 9 20 Returning leave 11.35 a. m., 2.05, 4.05, 6.15 p. m. " 125miofe, 7, 45, 16.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Arrive at Portsmouth, 9.40 a. m., 12.00 Manchester, 830, 11.10 a. m. *3.20, 4.21 m., 2.25, 4.25, 6.40 p. m.

*Special excursion rate, 25 cents round trip. Subject to change and unavoidsble delay.

†Tide permitting.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

SEASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE

Commencing June 24, 1899.

STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.10 and 11,20 A. M. and 5.40 P. M. Sundays at 10.45 A. M. and 500 P. M. LEAVES APPLEDORE, ISLES OF SHOALS

for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 A. M. and 3.25 P. M. Sundays at 8.45 A. M. and 8.30 P. M.

Touch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going and

Arrangements for Parties can be mide on he wharf or with Wm. Gerting, General Minage

Fare for Round Trip, 50 Cents. (Goed on day of issue only) Single Fare 50 Cents.

TIME TABLE. STEAMER COLUMBIA!

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's wharf (near Appledore wharf) for Greenacre at:

> 8:00 A. M. 11:20 2" 2:45 P. M. 5:30 "

For Pocahontas, Kittery Point and Newcastie, at:

8:45 A. M. 12:15 P. M. *3:35 "

5:55 "

*25 cents for the round trip.

- SUNDAY TRIPS ONLY -

Leave Pocabontes at 9.30 a. and 200 p. m.; returning to Po. 700, 780, 800, 880, 900, 980, *10 20 cahontas at 12.15 noon and 5.30 p.m. p.m. Leave landing for Green-acre at 10.30 a. m. and 3 00 p. m; rewhich they paid \$200 apiece. Mrs. As- turning, leave Greenacre at 11.00 a. met and 5.00 p, m.

Fare 25 cents from Fernald's landing to Greenacre and return.

Man Art Tour Eldneys! Dr. Hobbe' Sparague Pille cure ali kidnoy ille.

Trains Leave Fortsmouth

FOR BOSTOM, 8.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.65, 5.65, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.60, a. m., 2.21, 5.60 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunlays, 8.00, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND. 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sungara days, 8.00, 10.45 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00° p. m.

FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER 4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 8.00

5.30 p. m. OR DOVER, 4,50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25. 2.40. 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p m. OR NORTH HAMPTON AND LAMPTON 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.65 a. m., 1.38 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 a. m

..2.21, 5.00 p. m. Crains for Portencult:

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40 10.10 a. ni. 12 30, 1.80, 8.15, 8.30 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30. 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. CEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45 1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m.

12.45 p. m. EAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.15, 10.80 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

EAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 102, 5.44, 7.22 p. m. Sundays, 5.39 a. m., 12.30, 4.12, 6.56 p. m.

EAVE JOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. EAVE HAMPTON, 8-02, 9.22, 11.58 a. m.

2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p.m. Sundays 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. TEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.07, 9.2 a. in., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.2 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m.,

EAVE GREENLAND. 8.13. 9.35 a. m. ...12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations :---Portsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25

p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Greenland Village, *7.40, 8.39 a. m. 12.54, 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m. 1.07, 5.55 p. m. Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p.

in. Sundays, 6.08 p. m. 9.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p. m., Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

*Mozdays only.

p. m. Sundays, 8.10 a. m. Raymond, 9 10, 11,48 a. m., *3.56, 5.02 p

m, Sundays, 8.55 a.m. Epplog, 9.22 a.m., 12.00 m., *4.08, 5.18 p. m. Sundays, 9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17

*4.24, 5.53 p. m. Sundays, 9.27 a. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, *4 38, 6.06 p. m. Sundays, 9.41 a. m.

*Saturdays only. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law. rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury

Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west. Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points from this statien.

F. F. GRANT, Agent.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Leave Harr yard—\$ 00%, 5:30, 5:40, 5:15, 16:50 Li :45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 2:06, 4:06 4:45, 5:15, 7:40 n. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 9 x 45,,10.15 a., m., 12:10, 12:30 p. m. Holiday 8:40, 10:30, 11:80 a. m. Leave Portemonth-4:10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:5

(1:00 m. 10., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:20, 4:20, 4:00, 4:

0.00.p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) \$

iaya, 9:06, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:00 19:46 p. Rolldays, 10:00, 11:00ga, m., 12:00 m. From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Rallway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1009. Until further notice cars will run as ollows

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing Portsmouth—6 50, 720, 750, 820, 840, 9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 50 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 1 20, 1 30, 1 20, 1 30, 1 20, 1 30, 9 50, *10 20, *10 50 p. m.

Cars leave York Beach for Pe mouth-5 45, 5 80, 7 00, 7 80, 8 00, 8 80 9 00. 9 30. 10 00, 10 30. 11 00. 11 30. . 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 8 00 8 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 80, 6 00, 6

*To See Point only. Ferry plice between Portamouth and Badger's island, making close on tion with the electric cers. Sunday time same as on w cept that the first boat h Landing Portsmouth, at 7 20 a.m.

h a month. I cents per copy, delivered no mart of the city or must by must.

attent should be addressed. MERKALD PUBLISHING CO., PORTSMOUTH, N. B.

Michano No. 2-4. F. W. HARTFORD.

B. M. TILTON, Editors and Proprietors.

entered at the Portsmouth, N. M. Post Offic oud alass mail matter.]

FOR PORTSMOUTH

ORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

For want local news! Read the wald. More local news than all other al dalles combined. Try it

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31. 1899.

Gen. Aguinaldo repeats that he is rain possessed of the key to the situaon. Is it the key to the lockstep?

The strangest thing in counection ith the Dreyfus rehearing is that noody has challenged anybody to fight a

When the Paris rioters feel particu rly vicious they invariably swoop own upon a church rather than a

Admiral Dewey has let the kissing rivilege on the Olympia to one of his worite ensigns, who has never been nown to quail.

The persistency with which the demoratic party sticks to men of the Bryan tamp is not very encouraging to the inant son of Grover Cleveland.

After everybody else shall have given p the job, Gen. Miles will descend upn the Filipinos and subdue them, just s he did the rebels in Porto Rico.

From present appearances the Tagal oldiers are suffering from a tired feelng. They even emit to fire their guns tnight to keep themselves and the

integrity of Spain.

Yarns intended to discourage enlistments have nearly disappeared from the vellow press. It is clearly apparent that good men and true will respond to all the calls of Uncle Sam.

of two soldiers who were drowned in all well armed with the exception of trying to save the lives of drowning those in Johannsburg. comrades. There is no form of heroism not illustrated in an American army.

Portsmouth and Concord newspapers poke fun at the recent ruling of the Manchester Street railway that conductand off the cars, and say that their conductors have been doing that same thing this long while, without any rule at all. -Manchester Mirror.

Pavement of Glass.

Yet another street pavement! Not satisfied with cobblestones and wood. the city of Lyon has been experimenting with glass as a substitute. This new product is obtained from broken glass heated to a temperature of 1,250 degrees, and compressed in matrices lives have been lost. by hydraulic force. The glass pavement is laid in the form of blocks, eighteen inches square, says the London News. each block containing sixteen parts in the form of checkers. These blocks are so closely fitted together that water cannot pass between them, and the whole pavement looks like one gigntic draught board. As a pavement it is said to have greater resistance than stone; it is a poor conductor of cold and ice will not form on it readily, dirt does not accumulate upon it as easily s upon stone and it will not retain microbes. It is more durable than stone and just as cheap.

Another Washington.

When Agninaldo was a small boy, so the story goes, it was one day discovered that a cherished mahogany tree 17 feet in diameter had been cut down. "I cannot tell a lie!" Aguinaldo is said to have at once proclaimed.

did it with my little hatchet!" This illustrates the great difficulty of believing the father of a bot country.

-Detroit Journal.

Why He Was Happy. "What's up? You look as happy as if you'd fallen heir to a fortune." "I am happy. I've just been relieved of a disagreeable duty. I had made er and my typewriter and hire some-hedy who could held both jobs. But I hered to do it. It hurts me to make

"Mow did you get out of it?" They cloped youterday."-Chicago

KINGMOND WINS THE \$5000 PURSE.

mond, owned by Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., and a stable companion of Idolita, who yesterday won the Horse Review Futurity stake, today took the \$5000 purse offered for the will remove every trace of grayness and baldness and will positively restore gray or bleached hair to its original and youthful color, whether it be brown, black or golden the three, 2:11 1-2, and Kingmond won all three of the heats handily. '

In the first heat Cornelia Belle gave Kingmond a rather stiff argument comingup the stretch, but was unable to keep up the spurt.

In the second heat Jones' entry acted badly and broke twice before reaching the quarter. After that he closed up gap of twenty-five lengths on Cornelia Belle and won by a short head.

The third heat was easy for Kingmond from the quarter pole.

The 2:07 pace was the fastest of the meeting. Four heats were run, but the race was unfinished. Giles Noves won the second heat in 2:05 1-4, the fastest time made so far.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

stable of Clarence Mead was burned today at Glen, and his son, Louis, nine years old, was burned up in it, only a lew of the charred bones being recovcred. He and his little sister were playing in the carriage house only a few minutes before the fire, when she went into the house and he went into the stable. A number of other buildings adjoining also caught fire, but the flames were extinguished. Only a favorable wind saved the whole village.

BASE BALL.

National league base ball games played

Cleveland 5, Boston 8; at Cleveland. Louisville 6, Philadelphia 2; at Louis-

Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 0; at Cincin-

Chicago 3, New York 2; at Chicago.

Nice, Aug. 30.—Admiral Dewey today received a visit from Consul Fletch. The honor of the French army is a er of Genoa. The deputy mayor of very small thing to be making all this Nice, in the absence of the mayor, prefuss about. To attract public notice it sented the compliments of the city to ought to form a combination with the the admiral, who returned his thanks. The Olympia sails tomorrow afternoon.

WAR INEVITABLE,

London, Aug. 30.—A Pretoria corres-

---- TÓMMY WHITE WON.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 30.-Tommy ors must assist women and children on Lyons of Chicago in a twenty round the 126-pound championship.

> zona, has been nerly consumed by fire, which started this evening. Several

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Friday, brisk southerly winds.

favor of General Jiminez, the revolutionary aspirant for the presidency.

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, Aug. 30. Mr. and Mrs. James Bickford of Pemoroke, N. H., were in town last week.

Our pastor, Rev. W. H. nell, exchanged with Rev. Mr. Draper, pastor of the Methodist church at Greenland, on Sunday lest."

was the guest of her brother, Mr. C A. brook today. Badger, Sunday.

to her home last week.

York Beach for several weeks, returned tering diseases of the skin. Put an end ring up the office if you wanted money?

The Glory of



Woman s a fine and beautiful head of han, and nothing is more marriage simply because they have gray or laded hair.

Hair-Health

men and women.

Halt-Health is sold by leading druggists everywhere Price, 50c for large bottle, or sent by express,
prepaid, in plain sealed package, on receipt of 60c. by LONDON SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISESCURED

mother, Mrs. Harriet Hoyt. Miss Beulah Nutter of Chelsea, Mass

at their summer home on Bayside. Rev. Mr. Weeks and wife, who have been passing the summer here, returned ground without artificial light.

to their home Monday morning. Rev. J. W. Bell, who has been absent on a two weeks' vacation, has returned The Seething Torrent to be Lighted

Miss Alma and Nettie Staples of Ports-

Those who witnessed the illumination on Saturday evening were doubly repaid for their efforts. The blaze ran high, and the cheers of the boys equally so.

were in town on Sunday. The Browning club met on Friday af ternoon at the home of Mis. Mamie

Mr. J. Edward Pickering and family

Dame. Miss Flossie Nutter of Chelsea is passing a week's vacation with her mother

Old Home day tomorrow. It is eartestly hoped that natives and friends will not lorget it. PHOEBE.

'There's one now right under you.' "I looked down into the water, and

him up with my landing net. By ing carefully we discovered other cannot of the painter's palette. ly had made, standing on end, head

"They allus travel on their heads,' the boy said. 'They can work along tol'able fast when they've a mind to. I've known one to go the length of this boat in a day.'

'Where are they going anyway?'

in' round for somethin' to eat' the boy answered, and so far as I have an opinion in the matter I think he guessed

the clam, like the oyster, was a homestayer, growing contentedly to maturity in the place where he was born. sions from Greeley's Landing, on the lake, what caused these furrows. slight tone of wonder in his voice at

Not Useless. passenger, "is so utterly useless" "Wrong." said the short-haired pas-Indianapolis Journal.

Too Killing. "Mary can't help working in her pet phrases on every occasion. She went out hunting last fall and shot two rabbits."

A Generous Admission. Hicks-You may laugh at Fenderson: out, nevertheless, he has a fine mind. t is microscopic.-Boston Transcript.

He Got His Websters Mixed.

"His style is quite Websterian."

"Websterian! Yes, that's so. He's painfully wordy."-Cleveland Plain crat. The New Hampshire state boulevard

Terrible plagues, those itching, perto misory. Down's Cintment cures. At Guest-I touched the bellboy. but

Fellow Society. Probably the most curious meeting place in the world is the lodge room of Gap Creek Lodge, No 72, Independent of Order of Odd Fellows. The

from Elizabethtown and seven miles from Johnson City, was discovered by the first settlers of Tennessee. Earth taken from the cave has long been used for the manufacture of saltpetre, During the Civil War the cave was worked by the Confederate Government, and thousands of pounds of saltpetre were made there. Some of the powder used in the battle of King's Mountain was manufactured from salt

The cave lies due east and west, and at any time during the day there is light enough to read. The antercom the lodge room is twelve feet square, ched over by variegated limestone. is separated from the main hall by olding doors.

36 feet. At one end is a rostrum 12 feet square, elevated thirty inches above the floor. The roof is an arch, the top of which is twenty feet from the floor. During the summer season the sun shines in the face of the Noble Grand from 3 o'clock until evening. Since the lodge, which has fifty-five members, began meeting in the cave it has had no deaths. Frequently picules and occasionally preaching services are

by Electricity. Buffalo's big exposition-and if only one-half of the promises of the manaegment are realized it will be in every respect a big affair-will be the occa-

Niagara Falls will be transformed into a flood of fire. The seething, roaring torrent will be ablase with all the bues of the spectrum. The superlative nat ural grandeur of the scene will be so enhanced that the projectors of the triking novel enterprise contend that its success will make the exposition an

The idea is to erect a series of tall towers on both the American and Canadian sides of the river. On the top of these lofty spires, huge electric lights will be placed in such manner that they may be played on any part of the falls. The imagination may picture the dazzling effect that will be produced when a score of these powerful instruments of illumination are "They do, all the same, and I'll brought to bear upon the rushing washow you,' he said, and backed water | ters as they tumble irresistibly over the with his oars, stopping the boat, rocky ledge into the depths beneath. A constant change of colors will be used in the manipulation of the searchthere, at the very end of a furrow, was lights, so that now the falls will be a clam resting upright on one end, like molten silver, again a flood of head down, as I discovered by dipping | er mson, again as green as old ocean it elf, and so on through the whole clams. If they were moving, it was a tonishing fact will be still further too slowly for me to detect their pro- heightened by the use of electric arc gress, but in every case the clam was lights in the Cave of the Winds, which at the end of a furrow, which he plain- will given to the water as it falls in front of it a welld, phosphorescent

n ade to do all the necessary work. effect of light in water. This has been done to some extent with electrical fountains, but Niagara will offer an

Dutch cleanliness! Another common "It had always been my belief that fallacy. Truly enough, scrubbing and washing appears to be the whole occupation of the Dutch houswife; women and children are always spotless in and never moving from the spot of his their attire, bright and clean as far as own accord," said a New York man, their persons are exposed to the public fond of sports with rod and gun, "but eye; but in Volendam, at least, this cleanliness is only on the surface, so summer's vacation in Maine. I spent much so that artists are positively several days at Sebec Lake, usually afraid of taking a model to their

That sea water could be used for bathing never seems to strike the insand with the tip of a walking stick. nal-a stagnant pool, the receptacle knew that they could not have been for the refuse of the whole village? made by eels, which would have left Milk cans table linen, spoons and forks sinuous tracks, while these were and plates are dipped indiscriminately straight, and I was puzzled to explain into this evil-smelling, grimy liquid, them. At last I asked my boatman, a which cannot but nourish germs of ty country boy, bred on the shores of the phoid fever and other infectious dis-63263 That is the much-vaunted

"Here is what I believe to be the only umbrella of its kind in Ner Orleans," says a lawyer who has an office in the shopping district. "I bought it senger. "I can make my wife hopping in Germany year before last, and nomad any time by swearing a little." | body can open it except myself. Do you notice that little keyhole in the slide? Here's the key on the other end of my watch chain, and until it is inserted and turned the thing is absolutely immovable. Anybody else would find it harder to raise than a Kansas mortgage. On at least a dozen different occasions the umbrella has been stolen, or taken by accident, if you profer the term, but it always found the way home. You see, my name is cut on the handle, and the umbrella itself is well known to all the attaches of the building. When they see a Wicks—I'll go further and admit that stranger struggling with it on a rainy day they promptly confiscate the property and bring it back. It is such a

> Getting Particulars. who claims that the dog bit her." to have bitten the lady?"-

Did Not Sound. without success .- Syracuse Herald.

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I PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL. NO. 1. O. U. A. M

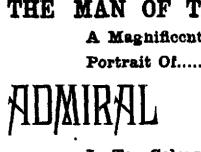
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rose, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Hovi's

The following is the result of the

Pittsburg-4, Brooklyn 3; at Pittsburg.

OLYMPIA SAILS FROM NICE TODAY.

pondent of the Morning Post says: The Beer officials upon reading Chamberlain's special communication said Gen. Otis' dispatches give the names that war is inevitable. The Boers are right.'

YUMA, ARIZONA, BURNED. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.—It is reported that the city of Yuma, Ari-

IN FAVOR OF JIMINEZ. CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 30.-Advices from a number of cities in San Domingo say that they have proclaimed in

Mrs. Joseph Schurman of Greenland committee will hold a meeting at Sea-

CURIOUS LODGE ROOM

An Historic Cave Used by an Odi

is a fine and beautiful head of han, and nothing is more discouraging than to have this, the crowning guit of nature, become thin, gray of faded. It often prevents in Hyder's Cave, near Gap Run, Tenn. advancement in not only business but in a social way. The cave, in Carter county, five miles lodge for five years has been meeting

petre dug in this cave.

The hall proper is much lower than the antercom. The main floor is 20x

NIAGARA AFLAME

held in the cave, which is so light that

nictures can be taken sixty feet under

sion of what will doubtless be a most brilliant and startling electrical illum-

event in history.

glow. The power for this record making illumination will be all within easy reach, as Ningara will itself be This is expected to e largely a specular arrangement, but scientists hope to discover something new about the

entirely new field. An Exploded Myth.

A New Umbrella Idea.

"Yes, your honor; this is the lady "Well, where is the dog who claims

Hotel Proprietor-Why didn't you

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Will be published by us shortly. It is now in a form suitable for framing, by one of the largest art lithograph house in America, in the famous French style of color-plate work. Every American family will want one of these handsome pictures of Admiral Dewey. It must be rem inhered that the picture will be in no sense a cheap chrome, but will be an example of the very highest style of illuminated printing. It will be an ornament to any library or drawing-room. Our readers can have the Dowey portrait at what it costs us (1 amely, ten cents per copy) by merely filling out the coupon below, and sending it to this office at once. There will be such a demand for this portrait

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NO DUST NO NOISE OFFICE HOURS: 1 A. M., 3 P. M.

Coal and Wood

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 33. - King-

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 30. -The

White got the decision over Henry glove contest tonight. They fought for

Dr. B. F. Staples of Lynn visited friands in town on Sunday.

Miss Martha Hoyt, who has been at

Mr. Frank M. Hoyt and family of Mel- any drug store.

Remember the name, "Hair-Health." Refuse all substitutes. Money refunded if it does not benefit you.

who has been passing the summer at York Beach, has now joided her mother

mouth were the guests, of friends in town on Sunday.

on Bayside.

Clams Travel.

"'What's their idea in all this balancing about on their heads?" I asked. "'Dunno. But I guess they're brows-

this belief was changed during my last starting on my day's fishing excur- studio. south shore. Here for a long distance out the water is shallow, with telligence of the natives. And what is a sandy bottom. All over this bottom the use of washing and cleaning linen extending out to where it was too and household utensils from morning deep to be seen were queer little fur- to night, if the water used for the purrows, such as a man might make in pose is of the nature of Volendam Ca-

"'Clams,' he answered, briefly, with a Dutch cleanliness. my ignorance. "Profanity." said the long-haired

"What did she say?" " 'Ain't this too killing.' "

good scheme. I'm surprised the idea hasn't been generally adopted in this country."-New Orleanss Times-Demo-

Prices: 35, 50 and 75 Cents. Seats on sale Monday morning, Sept. 4th, it Music Hall Box Office.

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snemy awake.

traign of Which Bistorians Will "Montless-Shows the American Indimorence to Surroundings.

arrel grew out of a mere matumunition—some two hundred f curtridges issued the night Private Cassidy of Company enth United States Infantry. Cussidy took his place in the early in the morning, or, to accurate, rose from his bed mud and water and began his Krag-Jorgensen as soon ild see through his sights. On left was Private Mueller, s in the service of Uncle Sam, ars removed from the fathert ready to give his life at any in defense of his adopted coun-Cassidy's right was his old nd time-tried comrade. Corulraney, with whom he had common lot ever since the day t Cork together as steerage rs. Their naturalization pathe same date, they enlisted allant Sixteenth together, and

n years had worn the uniform

ed the bardships of the service

side. be easily understood, therefore, francy should lose his temper ect in most forcible language ueller sought to posses Cassinubition at a time when Casld offer no remonstrance. The with Cassidy was due to a bullet that burned a hole his brain and left him limp istly in the bottom of the Mulraney was so busy pumptoward Santiago that he failed his comrade's death until the low was being removed from g line. Then he saw Mueller its, one filled and the other alnpty. Now ammunition was d in abundance that morning. ddler in the regiment was sunhave all the cartridges he 100t away, regardless of acf alm. The two belts, one over ider and the other girt on the tion to keep the barrel of each t from morning until the sun wn behind Santlago. Besides. ere boxes and boxes of the ed in heaps at the foot of the nd the trenches. But it galled Mulraney to see another-and n at that—taking possession of

had any respect for the dead thim carthridges alone," said y with a scowl on his face that ave scared a Spaniard to sur-"It isn't the like of yez, ye uffer, that can fall heir to me assidy's belongings. I'll thank with a bad grace at that, to thim belts before I take a t your dirty face." as all right," replied Mueller , his phiegmatic blood stirred heat of battle, "Cassidy vas

ce belonged to his chum.

feller, all right, undt he toldt nid haf dose ammunitions ven , yer Dutch robber," cried Mullropping his rifle and shaking under Mueller's nose. Ye'll

carthridges down this minnit nake yez wish a Mauser had ye instid of me fist." no liar," retorted Mueller, also g his rifle, "undt I can vip any g robber who-

ointed allusion to the fact that y had once been a "striker" captam was more than Mulared to stand, and his brawny aightened with stunning effect ler's cheek. Almost as quickly nan's fist landed on Mulraney's d then, to the wonder of their es on either side, the two men ywn together, striking, kicking ing with complete indifference

fierce battle in progress Beier combatant had inflicted any ar harm upon his opponent a leutenant interfered and ordermen back to their places, with urance that each would suffer for such a flagrant breach of settle fer thim cartridges yit in' ye now, Dutchy," remarked

ey a moment later, when the int had passed out of hearing. on't need ammunition when I ough wid ye! Ye'll he cryin' surgeon instid of stealin' the ff of dead min." vas all right," was the stereo-

response of Mueller, delivered n shots that were fired at a rede elevation. "Shust you vait ler leftenant gets away und I nch your hedt good und blenty,

few minutes both men pulled riggers with a fair degree of ity, notwithstanding the conschange of civilities which they not forgo. To the few soldiers immediate vicinity the affair egenerated into nothing more talking contest, but Mulraney d the situation suddenly when covered that no commissioned were near enough to balk his

for vengennce. e're not a coward ye'n roll down is a bit of a ways behind the " Mulraney muttered to his foe, hin I meet ye at the bottom may hev mercy on ye befoore I'm h wid ye.'

ler looked to the rear and saw slope of nearly fifty feet, and led growth of shrubbery at the . He ganced along the line in lirections and saw no shoulder nearer than a dozen files, and ccepted the challenge by casting fout of the trench and swiftly toward the shrubbery. Before d traversed half the distance ney was descending in the same, n, and a resumption of hostilities immediately upon his arrival at ot of the slope.

orians will make no note of this at of the fighting before Santiago. e there were thousands of other nts illustrating the utter indifferof the American soldier to his indings in time of battle and his ess to occupy himself with matf a purely personal nature. It be stated parenthically that a pinin separated Mulraney and

Mueller and wat them back to the firing line, where they acted like good soldiers the rest of the day. After the Michting was over Mulraney lost his elevrous and several months pay, and Murller suffered even worse punish-

KISSED THE SHELLS FOR LUCK.

An Account of Why There Was a Delay in the Breeklyn's Agementtion Room,

Much has been written about the action of men in the fleet during the battle of Santiago. One story of the action of the Brooklyn's crew was told the other day that illustrates the way the men below decks work during bat-

in the ammunition-room of the Brooklyn they were stripped to the buil. There must be nothing in the magazine that is liable to cause friction and a spark. The men could hear the shots of the Spaniards and knew that the ship was struck. They could hear the roar of their own guns, but could not see anything.

When the 6-inch guns were working at their hottest and the men were passing shells to the hoist there was a slight pause. Then the shells came on, deck regularly again.

When the engagement was ended and the stark naked gang came on deck to see the Cristobal Colon's finish, somebody asked: "What was that walt about?"

"Oh, those Indians," said Lee, a petty officer. "After they had greased the nose of the shell somebody said everybody must kiss it for luck, and we did. That caused the wait of half a minute. Ler that they kissed

every shell."

After the first few shots no shell left that room in the fight without the gang hunging it, telling it to go out and do its work. The crowd talked to the shells as if they were human.

It was: "Go up and do them!" "Get up there, old 6-inch, and plug hole in her! Remember the Maine!" The 6-inch shells of the Brooklyn did great work. The boys believe it was the seud-off they got in the ammunition-room that helped to do it.

Caught at His Own Game.

Here is a story told of Patrick O'Mara, a private in the Ninth Regulars: Not long ago he went to the colonel, who was a severe disciplinarian, for a two-weeks' leave of ab-

"Well," said the Colonel, "what do you want a two-weeks' furlough for?" Patrick answered: "Me wolfe is very sick, and the children are not well, and if ye didn't mind, she would like to have me home for a few weeks to give her a bit of assistance." the Colonel eyed him for a few min-

utes and said: "Patrick, I might grant your request, but I got a letter from your wife this morning saying that she didn't want you home; that you are a nuisance, and raised the devil whenever you were there. She hopes I won't let you have any more furloughs."

"That settles it. I suppose I can't get the furlough, then?" said Pat. "No; I'm afraid not, Patrick. It wouldn't be well for me to do so under the circumstances."

It was Patrick's turn now to eye the rolonel, as he started for the door. Stopping suddenly, he said. "Colonel, can I say something

"Certainly, Patrick; what is it?" "You won't get mad, Colonel, if I say it?"

"Certainly not, Patrick; what is it?" "I want to say there are two splendid dars in this room, and I'm one of them. I was never married in my loife."

Tom, the Maine Cat.

Almost everybody has heard of "Tom." the cat that was found on the superstructure of the Maine after the explosion; says Mrs. Charles D Sigsbee. Tom was wounded in one foot, and was doubtless feeling very blue ndeed, with his favorite sleeping-place lestroyed, no friendly hands to minster to his wants, and nothing but water and ruin on every side! How rlad he must have been to hear a voice hat he knew, and to be taken on board he United States steamer Fern, in Havana harbor! A few days after, he was placed upon a chair to have his picture taken. This chair was a large wicker arm-chair which was saved rom the wreck of the Maine. Tom ant in it. and tried to look pleasant. is the photographer told him. He felt peaceful, his foot was well, he had lust eaten his favorite meal of fish, and the first pose was a success. A second was attempted. Tom was alnost asleep, and looking very happy. when Bruiser, the Fern's dog-a big. ough fellow with a loud bark and sharp white teeth—came near. Tom arched his back like a contortionist it a circus. His tail swelled, and the 'ur stood out till he seemed twice his

natural size; and so the second picture vas taken. Tom was quite a navy cat. He was prought on board the Maine by an officer who took him from the United States steamer Minnesota, where he and been I don't know how long. If Fom is still on shipboard, he must feel very frightened waen the big guns are red, and I fear his tail will become ermanently large, and his back a coninual bow! However, Bruiser left the United States steamer Fern after a while, and appeared on board the St. Paul, at Philadelphia, He was a blucky, lively fellow, full of fun, and 20 respector of persons. He would just as soon rush into the captain's abin as into the galley. Poor Bruiser! He was only a cur, although, while he was a puppy, he concealed his plebeian pedigree. In a short time, however, he showed his cur-like qualities.

ind was sent on shore.

Most Contly Sword in America. One of the most interesting results of the admiration of the masses for Admiral Winfield Scott Schley is the People's Sword." The Philadelphia 'Times' engineered the subscriptions 'or this beautiful gift, and in thirty-'our days it raised the splendid sum of \$3,617.16. Much of this amount was ontributed in pennies, nickels and limes, and while the most of it came rom residents of Philadelphia and Ponnavivania there were a few conributions received from as far east is Maine, from distant California and 200,000.

rom the loyal South.

four times surrendered. To an States, Then to Three Officers, Next

to Davis and Last to Miles. The town (Ponce, Porto Rico) Sest surrendered to Ensign Curtin, of the Wasp, then to the three officers who strayed into it by mistake, then to Commander Davis, and finally to General Miles.

Ensign Curtin landed with a letter for the military commander, which demanded the surrender of the port of the city. The captain of the port informed him that the military commander was at Ponce, but that he might be persuaded to surrender if the American naval officer would condescend to drive up to Ponce and make his demands in person. The American officer fairly shook and quivered with indignation. "Zounds!" and kindred phrases would have utterly failed to express his astonishment.

"How long will it take that military commander to get down here if he hurries?" demanded Ensign Curtin. The trembling captain of the port, the terrified foreign consuls and the custom-house officials thought a swiftmoving cab might bring him to the

port in a half hour. "Have you a telephone about the place?" asked the Napoleonic Curtin. They had.

"Then call him up and tell him that if he doesn't come down here in a hack in thirty minutes and surrender 1 shall bombard Ponce." He turned his back on the terrified

inhabitants and returned to the gig.

Four hacks started on a mad race for Ponce and the central officer of the telephone rang with hurry calls On his way to the ship Ensign Curtin met Commander Daveis on his way to the shore. "I shall extend this time another half hour," said Commander

Davis. Ensign Curtin saluted sternly, making no criticism upon this weak generosity on the part of his superior officer, but he could afford to be magnanimous. He at least had upheld the honor of the navy, and he will go down in the history of the war as the middy who demanded and ob-

By That Name Did an Artilleryman Ad-

dress Gen. Meade at Gettysburg. "The artillery fire at Gettysburg," said a gunner of the old war "was simply magnificent. I was in an Ohio battery, posted on Cemetery Hill. We were running short of ammunition, when General Meade, dismissing his staff below, rode with a single orderly to our exposed position. The boys were all at white heat and in a state of frenzy because the ammunition called for had not come. They heard the quiet man on horseback say repeatedly to the captain that the hill must be held at all hazards, ammunition or no ammunition. This vexed them, but they knew that the officer, whoever he was, spoke the truth and they began to collect the unexploded shells that had been fired at them

"There were a great many of these when Meade comprehended what the the collection of snells. He was in fatigue dress and wore no shoulder the general expected and he did not compare in efficiency with the stalwart artillerymen rushing about with the recklessness and energy of mad-

men in the battery, but was rough in speech and action. Seeing, as he supposed, a lieutenant or captain from the outside stooping to pick up a shell he pushed the other aside with the remark: 'Get out of this, old Ginger Fingers! Your mind's willin' but your body's weak and you are in the way.' Meade, surprised and amused, stood aside. A few minutes later General Warren and staff rode up for a conference with Meade and the cat was

confusion that he almost had a fit. The sergeant tried to comfort him with the assurance that General Meade would excuse informality under such circumstances, but John insisted that what scared him was that he never came so near kicking a man in his life without doing it as he did General Meade when he stooped to pick up the shell. He was grieved to tnink he hadn't recognized Meade and was in a panic whenever he thought about what might have happened had he acted on the impulse and kicked the general commanding the army."

A Battle-Hymn.

Let every thundering turret-gun Proclaim thy righteous will be done. Through hail of shot and clang of

From flaming deck and crivering keel, To thee our hearts we lift. Oh, thou Who helped our fathers, help us now!

Nor ever did, and will not now: Nor ever has our standard been Dragged in the dust by king or This flag we serve east, west, north,

south. and now proclaim from cannon's mouth: Let vengeance still be thine; and we

-John Paul Bocock. What the War Cost Spain.

Twenty-one warships. Two armies defeated and captured. Cuba 41,655 square miles and 1,600,-

000 inhabitants. Porto Rico, 3,550 square miles and 800.000 inhabitants. The Philippines, 114.326 square miles and 8.000,000 inhabitants.

The Sulu Islands, 950 square miles and 75,000 ishabitants. Stray islands in other groups.

A year ago Spain governed over 10,-800,000 people outside of her own limits. Now she governs less than

STORIES OF DEWEY ARABACTORS AND THEATRE

HIS HISTORICAL LANGUAGE IN THE J. E. Woolscots Describes a Perfor-

Tolls Con. Morritt How Far His Juriadie. tion in the Philippines Extended-Calls Dawn a Paymester in Solled Uniform-Ob-

New stories about Rear Admiral Dewey comes across the Pacific with every steamer and sailing vessel halling from the Philippines. Each addition to the supply of anecdotes on hand form the joys of the drama. The peep-reveals the hero of Manila in a still holes originally cutt to enable the more attractive light, and establishes ladies to obtain a clear view of the nim more firmly in the hearts of his stage have been in several instances countrymen. He is known as an ex- materially enlarged by the hands of ceptionally modest man, with an unlimited stock of cool courage, a highstrung temper, a keen sense of humor, and a regard for his personal attire which, possessed by almost any other man, would make him known as a

Several weeks after the memorable battle between the two fleets a correspondent of a Chicago newspaper, for whom Admiral Dewey had shown a strong liking, visited the flagship.

dude. All of these tralts may be de-

tected in the following stories.

what you said during the fighting on the morning you entered the bay," said the correspondent. "Nearly all great naval battles have brought out some utterance from the victorious commander which has become historical, and I would like to know what you said that can be preserved in---

"Why, John, I can't for the life of me remember what I said during the you know, that I paid no attention to anything except the fleet"

"Try and think of what you said," there is a good story in the fight that has never been told."

Admiral Dewey thought long and earnestly, not that he had any desire to glority himself, but simply because he wanted to oblige the correspondent. Finally the correspondent suggested that the admiral's staff officers might recall something of value as a historical utterance. The idea was at once acted upon by the admiral, and he told his orderly to call the officers. They presented themselves, two young flag lleutenants, who have the most profound admiration for their commander that can be imagined.

"Mr. Scott, can you think of anything an appropriate epitaph over the politi-said during the fighting?" said Ad-cal graves of many public men. The heer. "John wants a story, and I leader between Hamilton, the leader like to help him out. I don't remember adams, the leader de jure, incited saying anything worth repeating, do Hamilton's latter desired.

peating it, sir," said the young officer, a faint twinkle showing in his eyes ral Dewey "If you can give John a story I will thank you for it"

"Well, sir, do you remember when we were turning the second time on the figure 8 that you noticed the Baltimore was going further away than had been ordered?"

"Well, sir, do you remember what you said as soon as you noted the position of the Baltimore?"

"No, I have longotten everything about that except ordering a signal of some kind to be displayed for the Bal- is really a sort of letter to posterity, timore. What did I say?"

not been so persistent in his search for a historical utterance, when their suspense was broken by the admiral turning with a quiet smile and saying: "Let's look at the signal book for

duced, and this was all that could be found referring to the Baltimore:

Manila he began to experience trouble of the bank's overthrow, brought on with the insurgents. Aguinaldo was the panic of 1837. The "Rhea letter" not disposed to pay much heed to the | precipitated the contest of 1830 begeneral's orders, and the general complicated matters more or less by endeavoring to avoid any clashing of the American with the insurgent forces. The situation was becoming somewhat strained when General Merritt sought a conference with Admiral Dewey on the Olympia. The general and the admiral discussed the situation at great length, the former giving special attention to the question of jurisdiction in the Philippines. At last General

island?" Admiral took two short turns on the

"General, my jurisdiction extends from as close to shore as I can move these flatirons," pointing to the American fleet, "to as far into the island as I can throw a shell."

pleases Admiral Dewey it is neatness in dress. He has never been known to set a bad example in this respect, and is regarded by his subordinates as a fashion plate for the American navy. One of the standing orders following the establishment of routine duty in the fleet when there were no more Spanish ships to fight, was one requir-

One day a certain paymaster named of the other to put with the terrapin. partin, who is afflicted with an abnor- but I know how to blend them all in mally bushy growth of red whiskers an instinctive sort of way, and I've and a figure of pronounced rotundity, never yet found the man who didn't visited the Olympia on business con-nected with his department. As the highest order."—Washington Post. paymaster mounted the gangway he was seen by Admiral Dewey, and a frown gathered on the brow of the autocrat of the fleet. Paymaster Martin was a sight to provoke a laugh from a ship's figurehead. He was arrayed in a dun-colored suit of duck, a loosely woven undervest resembling a sweater showed beneath his jacket, and on his head was one of those enormous cork helmets with a circumfereuce equal to that of an umbrella.

mance of "Romeo and Juliet.

J. E. Woolacett writes from Carlo,

"Impatient for the play to begin,

the occupants of the back benches

stamp their feet with dogged persist-

amusement the curtain is rung up, re-

mouinful groans, we have the pro-

logue, and assuredly the 'misadvent-

"My mentor assures me there is good

literary workmanship in the version

of 'Romeo and Juliet 'that is being

played But the story itself has been

materially tampered with. The gar-

rulous old nurse does not appear, and

the Count of Paris furnishes all the

comic relief vouchsafed by the trans-

lator. This doughty nobleman's cos-

tume consists of a brown velvet doub-

let, sky-blue continuations, which only

continue to the knee, ending there in a

little lare frill, striped socks, and

brown slippers. Juliet flouts him to

his face, whereat the Arab playgoers

Betraying Pens.

"Killed by a letter" was the signifi-

cant heading of a Havana newspaper

De Lome's fail. This legent would be

of 1516, arraigning Adams, which was

one of the causes of the rupture and

everthrow of that party and the

triumph of Jefferson and the Democ-

racy. Hamilton's letters attacking

Burr were the cause of the duel in

Jefferson's letter to his old neighbor.

Mazzel, in 1796, in which, by pretty

plain implication, he traduced Wash-

ington and other men whom the Ameri-

can people honored, kept Jefferson de-

nying and explaining for many years,

his historic letter to Van Buren on this

subject having been written shortly

before his death and twenty eight

years after the Mazzel epistle was pen

ned The reservation and publication

of Jefferson's "Anas," 'or dairy, which

with its spiteful assaults on the

memory of Hamilton and other emin-

ent men, showed an amazing lack of

discernment on Jefferson's part, and

and biagraphers excuses which accuse.

"Never write a letter," said Tallev-

rand, "and never burn one that you

receive" If Nicholas Biddle had ob-

served the first part of this injunction

the fate of the United States bank,

over which he presided, would prob-

ably have been different. Jackson

would not have been able to perform

that second labor of Hercules in slay-

ing the bank "hydra," and the politics

An interesting and usually level

headed personage, Biddle, had what

Juvenal called an "incurable itch for

writing," and this led him and his in-

stitution to their doom, defeated Clay

and the national Republican party in

tween Jackson and Calhoun out of the

line of succession to Jackson's poli-

tical heir, dwarfted Calhoun from a

national to a local figure, and turned

him to the partisan metaphysics out

of which were evolved pullification and

philosophy in defense of slavery that

brought on the war which destroyed

The "Star-Eyed" a Cook.

"Yours ago, when I belonged to a

ceterie of young cavallers in New York

City." said Col. Henry Watterson at

Chamberlin's, "I designed the dish now

generally known as lobster a la New

burg. I gave my idea to Charlie Del-

monico, and he saw that it was carried

specessful execution. John McCulloch

was one of us, and to John is due the

appearance of broiled live lobster in

the Fast. He had caught on to the

epicurean way of preparing it during

his stay in California. In after years

I attained some fame as a manipulator

of certain dishes, terrapin, perhaps, be-

stories have given me credit for being

an artist in the preparation of oyster

stews, but my experience with the bi-

valves is limited. I always left them

to John Chamberlin, while he would

not allow any one but myself to attend

"I can't begin to tell you how much

"Now." said the enterprising inter-

"That's all it is now. But I thought

viewer, "please read this over and hold

of this ingredient or the exact quantity

"Curiously enough, all the newspaper

ing my masterpiece.

to the diamondbacks.

up your right hand?"

is merely an interview."

paper."-Washington Star,

of the '30s would have lost one of its

most picturesque episodes.

which Hamilton lost his life.

pals, of course, in the foreground.

balcony of his lady-love.

how! with delight."

thus describes a performance of "Ro-meo and Juliet" by Arab actors:

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

President, FRANK JONES: Vior President, JOHN W. SANBORN Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD:

Esecutive Committie, FRANK JONES JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and E. H. WINCHESTER.

of Verona never fathomed the depths **NEWARK CEMENT** of woe suggested by this Arab choir. The curtain falls amid vociferous applause, and five minutes later rises COBB'S EXTRALIME again, revealing the amorous Romeo clad in red doublet and sky-blue trunks, gazing with rapture at the

We receive weekly shipments

DRAIN PIPE.

FRESH STOCK.

I. A. & A. W. WALKER

Table Sleamer **SUMMER 1899.**

Connecting Portsmouth, Newcastle, Kittery Point, Gerrish Island, and Ho-

Leave P. K. & Y. Ferry Landing, Ports-

10,50 a. m , 1.20, 3.20, 5.50 p m. Leave Kittery Point, 8.40, 10.55 a. m.,

1.25, 3.25, 5.55 p. m. Arrive at Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 600 p.m.

Leave Government Pier, Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p.m. †Leave Kittery Point, 9.15, 11 30 a. m., Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., *3.20, 4.26

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 9 20 Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., *3.56, 5.02 p 11.35 a. m., 2.05, 4.05, 6.15 p. m.

Arrive at Portsmouth, 9.40 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.25, 4.25, 6.40 p. m.

*Special excursion rate, 25 cents round ble delay.

†Tide permitting.

5EASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE

Porismouth and Isles of Shoots GOVERNMENT FERRY STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf toot of Deer street for Isles of Shoals, at \$10 and 11.20 A. M. and 5.40 P. M. Sundays at 10 45 A. M. and 5 00 P. M.

LEAVES APPLEDORE, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth, at 600 and 9.15 A. M. and 3.25, P. M. Sundays at 8.45 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Touch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going and

**P*Arrangements for Parties can be made on the wharf or with Wm. Gerting, General Manager

Fare for Round Trip, 50 Cents. (Good on day of issue only) Single Fare 50 Cents,

TIME TABLE.

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's wharf (near Appledore wharf) for Green-

8:00 A. M. 11:30 [" 2:45 P. M.

Newcastle, at :

8:45 A. M 12:15 P. M. *3:35 "

*25 cents for the round trip.

- SUNDAY TRIPS ONLY. ---

"But," said the public man, "this Leave Pecahontas at 9.30 a. m and 2.00 p. m.; returning to Pocahontas at tion with the electric care. 12.15 noon and 5.30 p. m. Leaving Sunday time same as on week days o landing for Greenacre at 10:20 a. m. and cept that the first book layers it would be a good thing to be appointat 11.00 g. m. and 5.00 p. m. of signed and onto the state of the stat ed a notary public. We've had too to be an amdavit before it gets into the at 11.00 p. m. and 5.00 p. m. of skypent. many denials, and this article's going landing to Greenacre and return.

FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.30, 7.36, 8.18, 10.36 11.05 a. m., 1.36, 2.21, 2.05, 6.00 4.95, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 2.40, 4.55, a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.85, 10.48 a. m., 3.50

5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. sun hop 8.90, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR QLD ORCHARD AND POSILAND 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Bas-days, 8.00, 10.45 a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. 1.

FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER 4.50, 9.45, 9.55. 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00 5.30 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4,50, 7.35, 9.45 s. m., 19.25,

2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 10.48 s. m., 1.30, 5.60, 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38. 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 a. m.

Trains for Portsmca.tl.

Leave: Boston, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 3.16, 3.30; 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30; 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.48 1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 р. на.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.15, 10.30 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.89, 10.01 a. m., 1.02, 5.44, 7.22 p. m. Sundays, 5.39 a. m., 12.30, 4.12, 6.55

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. EAVE HAMPTON. 8.02, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p.m. Sundays

6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.07, 9.2 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m.; 8.15 p. m.

Leave Greenland. 8.13. 9.35 a. m. 1 12.10; 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun-days, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH'BRANCE. Trains leave the following stations for

Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:mouth, 8.15, 10.30 a. m., 100, 3.00, Portsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.26 p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m.

Greenland Village, *7.40, 8.39 a. m. 12.54, 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m. 1.07, 5.55 p. m. Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.06 p.

m. Sundays, 6.08 p. m. Raylnond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

*Mondays only. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. p. m. Sundays, 8.10 a. m.

m. Sundays, 8.55 a. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., *4.08, 5.15 p. m. Sundays, 9.07 a. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17 *4.24, 5.53 p. m. Sundays, 9.27 a. m. trip. Subject to change and unavoida- Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, *4 38, 6.06 p. m. Sundays, 9.41 a. m.

'*Saturdays only.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains convect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

F. F. GRANT, Agent.

Leave Mayy yard-\$ 000, \$150, \$166, \$15, 30-00 41:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:40, 4:45, 8:15, ¥:40 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sandays, \$2 9 46, 10 16 W. m., 12:10, 12:20 5. m. Melidar

9:40, 10:80, 11:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m., 19:15; T 45, 2:15, \$ 20, 4:29, \$ 22, 6: 10 .00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) # tays; \$:05, 10 .00 m; ma; 12 :00 m., 12 :00 M 16 :16 p;

Holidsyn, 10:00, 11:0000, m., 17:00 🛍 From May until October.

Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE. in Effect June 24, 1844. Until further notice cars will run as

Badger's island, making close commit

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®__

tained a surrender by telephone. OLD GINGER FINGERS.

from the confederate batteries. scattered over our part of the hill and boys were doing he was greatly pleased. He dismounted and m a quiet sort of way proceeded to supervise traps and none of the men recognized him. They thought he was some ordnance officer and finally, when he turned his horse over to his orderly and proceeded to carry shells himself they did not resent his supervision. As a rule the shells were heavier than

"John Snicker was one of the best

out of the bag. 'Snicker was so overwhelmed with

God of our country, with thy might Bless thou the battle for the right!

To none, but thee, O Lord, we bow,

Thy sword to scour the western sea.

FIGHT AT MANILA BAY.

"From our box facing the stage we look down on a sea of red tarbooshes, Jecis to a Soldier With Whiskers, broken here and there by the turban of a sheikh. On our left a few harem boxes with white lace curtains drawn tightly across the front indicate that the fair sex are not entirely shut out the fair playgoers, and we catch now and then a glimpse of a face, the flash of an earring, and the red glow of a lighted cigarette.

"Admiral, I wish you would tell me

fight," the admiral said, knitting his brows thoughtfully. "I was so busy,

"I hope you will excuse me for re-"Go on, Mr. Scott," responded Admi-

"Yes, I remember that very well," rep.ied Admiral Dewey.

"You said, 'What's the me the blankety blanked man? Is the blanked blank a blank coward? Tell the blankety blanked Baltimore to has called out from all his creditors close up. Blank him, tell him close up!" Admiral Dewey looked across the bay toward the City of Manila a moment and flecked the ashes from his cigar. The young officer's knees were beginning to tremble, and the correspondent was beginning to wish he had

that morning. That will tell what I said." The signal book was quickly pro-

"Please close up!" Soon after General Merritt reached 1832, and, as one of the consequences

Merritt put this question to the admiral: "Admiral, how far, in your opinion, does your jurisdiction extend on the

quarterdeck before answering. Then he said:

If there is any one thing which ing all officers to wear their white uuiGranile State

A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

OFFICERS:

Aust. Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY ance, and after ten minutes of this Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSOOM . vealing the entire company, stiff and erect, formed in two rows, the princi-"In a doleful chant, punctured with

ured, pitcous over-throws' of the lovers

tels Champernowne, Pepperrell and Park-DOWN.

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 8.35

UP.

2.00, 4.00, 6.10 p. m.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

Commencing June 24, 1899.

that morbid and wire drawn political

STEAMER COLUMBIA.

5:55. "

Cars leave York Beach for Ports mouth -5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30 9 60, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 12 30, 8 30 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 4 00, 8 7 00, 7 80, 8 00, 8 80, 9 00, 9 80, *10 86

_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Information given, through tick-

ets, sold and baggage checked to all points from this station

Portsmouth, Kittery and York

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing. Portsmouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 836, 2:45 P. M. 950, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 20, 11 20, 12 50, 1 20, 12 50, 1 20, 9 50, *10 20, *10 50 p. m.

> To See Point only. Ferry plies between Portsmouth and

D.J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

9 Cts. Per Yard.

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THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENI bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bichcle, etc." Compare this with the guar-

antee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER, \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S BICYCLE STORE. FRANKLIN BLOCK, Portsmouth, N. H.

SUMMER TOURISTS SHOULD NOT FAI TO VISIT THE

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Season Now Open.

THE APPLEDORE

Under the personal management of Mr. Oscar Laighton.

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STEAMER VIKING

| REAL | ESTATE | FOR | SALE. |
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| Islingi | ton Street | | \$10,000 |
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| | Street | | 3.000 |
| | e Street | | |
| Mt. V | ernon Street | | 1.700 |
| Foarh | worth Street awk Street | | 1,600 |
| | son Street | | |
| Dearb | orn Street | | 1.400 |
| | Street | | |

Also Dwellings, Farms, House Lots. etc., oil neighboring lowns.

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency, 32 Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no fect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havann

Siler. For sale by all first-class dealers, **M Wholesake** in Portsmouth by RED 8. WENDELL. J. I SWETT. Deer and Market Sta.

R. C. SULLIVAN IMARUFAUTUREM. Manchester, M. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HERALD.

TRURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899

TONIGHT AT MUSIC HALL

In the novel production of "Eight Bells," which plays at Music ball to night, is John Byrne, one of the Brothers Byrne, who, as a comedian, has proven himself a success time and time again. He says his father foretold that his future would be that of a comedian, for John had not been before the footlights of this big world an hour when his lusty yells and grimaces almost brought down the ancestral abode. Mr. Byrne started in the circus and natural ly has all the hustling attributes that everyone associated with the sawdust acquired. He is also a comedian who takes to athletics, for all his funny work is in that line. During the summer to keep himself in trim, he spends a dozen weeks at his home in Norwich, Conn., where he has a large "practice room," There he has all the paraphernalia of a gymnasium so that he will not "rust" when not on the road. The revolving ship in his play is hard work, both for those inside and the unfortunate stage hands who have to keep it moving with a half dozen people inside. When new actors and actresses join the company and make their first "voyage" in that "painted ship," upon a "painted ocean," they invariably get seasick.

KINGMOND WINS AGAIN

when she will arrive in port.

The stage hands too also want to know

"The big stake races all seem to be coming Mr. Jones' way," said a gentleman in the Herald office on Wednesday evening, Aug. 30th, when the news was flashed over the wire from Dubuque, Iowa, that glorious Kingmond, the lion-hearted little gelding, had won in three straight heats in the great race at Nutwood park that day. It was indeed good news and the many gentlemen who thronged this office to learn the result of the race, experienced the most intense satisfaction. In many respects Kingmond seems to be the favorite with the local public, of all the no table racers of Maplewood farm, and it is largely due to the fact that the gamey little gelding is purely a find of Dan Mahaney's and was purchased at an obscure sale, for a sum that would be considered small for even a good truck horse, and for the magnificent racing qualities and sand, demonstrated in the great race at Detroit a few weeks ago.

The stake won by Kingmond in Wednesday's race was \$5000, and his best time was 2:11 12. The story of the race is condensely and graphically told in our telegrahic columns.

LAWN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett of Kit tery gave a delightful lawn party at their residence in that town on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30th. The pot in season for the 12:15 train for noon. guests numbered nearly fifty and in- Newington. cluded many summer visitors from Always especially attractive for Portsmouth people, will be managed this season by Hon. Christopher E. Rymes, a former by resorts and friends from New O'clock and is York. The grounds were prettily decomposed most successful proprietor. orated and with the bright summer dresses of the ladies made a handsome spectacle. Musical selections, vocal

Makes three trips daily. See time table in and instrumental, were rendered, and following events: refreshments, consisting of salads, ices and cake, were served. The party did not break up until well into the evening and until after a surfeit of pleasures had been enjoyed.

GREAT CHANGE IN A WEEK.

A worderful change has come over York Beach in the last week. Signs of life are rapidly lessening.

The hotels still have guests, of course but only about a third as many as they had a week ago and they are leaving at the rate of from twenty to forty from the big houses daily. It looks now as though next week would find almost the last of them gone and it is doubtful if many of the houses will keep open long after Sept. 10.

DON'T WANT 'EM.

"Two young women were in court at Portsmouth yesterday for being intoxicated in that city. After they were sentenced in the court the judge suspended the penalty on condition they ner. leave the city and they took a train for this city, so the Portsmouth papers say. It is unnecessary to say that Newburyport can get along without any such etc., has been fixed at \$3.50, and no adshipments.—Newburyport News.

QUARTERLY BANQUET.

The Mechanics' Lire society meets at the Rockingham on Friday evening next to enjoy its regular quarterly banquet. A. B. Trefethen will be the host of the evening.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Inint relief, permanent cure. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

TEA TABLE TALK.

The series of brilliant victories by the racers of the Hon. Frank Jones' stable ire a great advertisement for Portsmouth saide from the prestige which they are adding to Maplewood farm Before Idolita and Kingmond swept the tield at Dubuque, nobody out that way was aware that Portsmouth is on the map. Now they are looking it up on their atlases.

Miss Katherine Marshall edited this week's issue of the Old York Transcript, during the absence of Mr. Twombly on his vacation, and she did it very creditably. Here is an instance proving that there is always a place for the right kind of women in journalism.

City Marshal Entwistle has made up his mind that the useful days of his old horse "Peacock" are about at an end, and Officer Hodgkins' trusty shooter will | tions. be called upon to put the animal out of the way. "Peacock" has been quite a speeder in his time and even up to a street. short while ago he could draw you along at a lively speed.

There has been a happy lack of bathing fatalities along this coast this sea son. Either those who take a dip m the surf at York, Rye and Hampton are more careful to keep in shallow water or else they are more expert swimmers than the sojourners at other shore re-

Portsmouth will be a very dull town on Labor day judging by present indications. The spirit of holiday celebration doesn't seem to attain much of a 'degree | winnings, this afternoon. of warmth here. Those wishing for a little excitement in the pleasure line will have to go to Boston or some other place. Even Dover, I guess, will be more alive, next Monday, than this city.

While we have taken practically no notice of Old Home week down here. Concord has been pushing the thing so industriously that crowds of visitors any man might well be proud. from other towns and cities are flocking in there and the chop keepers are making a lot of money. Concord appears pretty ossified on the surface, but after all her business men have plenty of enterprise bottled up ready for use.

P. A. C. DAY.

The arrangements for the Portsmouth Athletic club's fourteenth anniversary celebration as made up by the committee in charge is as follows:

Ball game, clambake, various athletic sports and a band concert at the Nancy Drew farm in Newington in the after- fall selling spring or river water in noon. A collation and orchestral con- places where the usual supply-the cert at the club house in the evening.

AFTERNOON ARRANGEMENTS.

The Portsmouth city band will report at the club house at 11:45 o'clock A. M., to escort the members to the de-

o'clock and is in charge of Mr. Card days. Dealers say that there is also rea-

gle men) will be called at 3:15 P. M. The athletic sports will consist of the

- 1. 100 yard dash, 2. Putting the shot.
- 3. Throwing the base ball.

4. Three legged race.

EVENING EXERCISES.

Concert by Joy and Philbrick's oreight to 10:30 o'clock, P. M.

collation in the gymnasium, commencing at eight P. M.

UNION OUTING OF ELKS.

The union outing of Portsmouth, Manchester and Dover Lodges of Elks will occur at The Weirs, on Thursday, Sept. 7. A special train will leave here in the morning for Alton Bay via Rochester. From Alton Bay the party will be conveyed to The Weirs on a special steamer chartered for the day. Arrivestablished at the "New Hotel Weirs." A grand dinner will be served at the handled. hotel early in the afternoon, and a so-

The entire cost of the outing, includditional assessment will be made. Guests will be welcome at the same

FIFTY PER CENT DIVIDEND.

ceived from Comptroller Dawes of the way behind their orders, and as a result proved Aug. 26, 1899. currency department at Washington all the postoffices have been notified to the signed check for the 50 per cent be saving. dividend promised the depositors of this institution, and the same is now ready for payment upon presentation of raceivers' certificates. It is expected Flatulence is cured; by BEECHAM's that another dividend will soon be ready for payment inside of a few months.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dog days are about over. Coal bins are being filled up.

This is the last day of August. If you want to laugh go to Music hall tonight.

The Eight Bells company came in

to the city this forenoon. There was no police court this moraing, and not a single arrest.

The old home week celebration in Newington takes place today.

The work of blasting for the underground wires goes merrily on. The sun has 'only been "on duty"

thrice in the last seventeen days. The officers of the U.S.A. engineer corps are to be located in this city.

The teachers in the public schools are returning to town from their vaca-

merly Nickerson's.) No. 1 Congress New Hampshire is running over with

Conner, photographer studio, (for-

'favorrite sons' in a non-political sense Local sailmakers report a difficulty in

obtaining enough duck to keep their work along. A Boston dancing master is in town preparing to start a school in the Phil-

brick block. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent

cigar in the market. It is good betting that Who Is It adds another purse to the Maplewood farm

The return from beaches and moun tains is fairly commenced and many

homes are now reopened. Old smokers and new beginners pronounce Dowd's Honest Ten Cigar the

finest brand on the market. The Hon. Frank Jones is manifestly the owner of a stable of flyers of whom

Found-A boat, which owner can have by paying charges. Apply to F C. Young, Portsmouth toll bridge.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article. According to the old rule about

their names, oysters will be in season The autumn shopping has begun. Visitors from many resorts within easy

months containing the letter "r" in

distance of town are now making it lively in the stores! Many a man is making money this

wells-has failed. Mr. Joseph Lemontine, a heel shaver in the making room of the Portsmouth

Shoe Co., had the top of his thumb cut off by his machine Wednesday after-The price of matches has advanced

The bake will be opened at 1:30 from 20 to 25 per cent within the last 60 son to expect, under present conditions The ball game (married men vs. sin- another advance before the end of Sep-

The make-up of the two ball teams. who are to play on P. A. C. day, have this station on the U. S. S. Raleigh, and not been completed yet and the captains of both teams are keeping pretty able action in Manila bay with Admiral dark about the strength of their re- Dewey's fleet. Those that were not spective nines.

A team of bowlers, comprised of A. S | marine battalion at Guantanamo. Langley, John Troy, Fred O. Green, chestra in the reception room, from John Reynolds and John Conley will to call the crew of the Raleigh to quarroll a Portsmouth team at regulation Vocal and instrumental music and pins at Hampton beach tomorrow ev ening.-Exeter Gazette, 30th.

The bicycle craze wanes with the summer. Where there were a score of riders on the street, two or three months ago, there are not half a dozen now, and in the autumn months, which are best of all for wheeling, there will be still

The freights are hanging on wonderfully well. Even with extra trains the railroads are unable to keep up with the business, and freight is sometimes ing at The Weirs, headquarters will be delayed a day. The service is unusually prompt considering the large amount

A large number of invitations have cial at Music hall will follow the dinbeen received by the firemen of this city to attend the firemen's muster at Portsmouth on Sept 14. The local fire deing railroad transportation, use of partment will probably be well represteamer, dinner, badges, music, social, sented in the down river city. - Dove: Democrat.

> On a few of the lines of the Railway Mail Service the clerks have been obliged to take the twine that is on other bundles and use it for the making up

Sou'l Tobacco Spil and Smoke Your Life Away.

PERSONALS

W. N. Rugg is visiting in Plymouth. Charles Cochran of Madbury has been here today.

town today,

Rev. George W. Gile is passing

week at Sorrento. Henry R Roberts of Salem, Mass

was in town today. Dr. Douglas Malcolm of Baltimore was in town today.

George E. Hobbs of South Berwick has been in town today. The Hon. Frank Jones returned from

a down-east trip this morning. Mrs. Charles C. Ives of South Framingham, Mass, is passing a week in

this city. Mrs. Everett Gove of Biddeford, Me., s the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

Mrs. E. E. Robinson of Dover s the guests of relatives in this city for a few days.

Miss Beatrice E. Hartford has returned from a two weeks' visit at South Framingham, Mass. Mrs. Lillian Storer of Wells beach is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Boston officiating in the presence of a Carthy, Gates street.

Me., is the guest of Miss Mary Coulon, on Mount Vernou street, Mr. Hiram Holbrook of Nashua

is the gaest of his brother, Police Officer this city. Henry Holbrook of this city. Miss Adele Yates is the guest of Nrs. David Stewart of Baltimore, on board

her steam yacht, Grampus, now at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Jennie Knight of Waltham, with her nephew, Joseph Caldwell, are guests

of City Marshal and Mrs. Thomas Entwistle. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Hanscom ind daughter, Miss Helen, leave today

for North Woodstock, where they wil pass the month of August. Mrs. Walter W. Sawyer of Castine Me., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Williams, of Noble's

island, has returned home. Mr. John E. Day of Northwood, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hannaford of Newcastle avenue, returned home Wednesday.

Foster Elder, John H. Nealley, Otis Moulton and I. Smith Brewster of Dover have been in town today. Mrs. James R. Cornell and Mrs. Sarah Hanscom of Myrtle street are

Isaac L. Lucas, J. Frank Roberts, H

passing a few weeks at the former cottage in North Woodstock. Mr. Eber Hamilton of Franklin, Penn., who has been visiting in this city and vicinity during the rast few

SALE OF WAR RELICS.

30th, for his home.

An auction sale of highly interesting relics of the late Spanish war took place at the marine barracks at the navy yard, Wednesday afternoon. A collection of haversacks, clothing, bags, canteens, cartridge belts, waist plates and two trumpets and strings were sold.

Some of the articles were brought to were used on that vessel in her memor used on the Raleigh were used by the

The two trumpets were the ones used ters when beginning action, and some lively biddings was done on them They were finally secured by Everet Jan sen Wendell of New York and S. E. Jennison of Kittery Point, who each paid \$15 for the relics.

Cartridge belts were next in demand. and, brought \$1.90 each. The relics from the Raleigh in most instances brought twice the price of those from Guantanamo.

Many of the marines who were some of the articles were present and purchased their utensils for keepsakes. Mr. Everet Wendeli of New York was over from his snumer home in Newcastle, and secured a specimen of nearly everything sold. Auctioneer John G. Tobey had charge

of the sale, which was under the direction of Col. R. L. Meade, U. S. M. C.

ORGANIZED AT KITTERY.

Massachusetts Fire Proofing Co., for the purpose of dealing in chemicals for fire proofing and fire extinguishing purposes, with \$200,000 capital stock. of which nothing is paid in. The officers of their own bundles, because the twine are: President, Frederick E. Parker of Receiver E. H. Carroll of the defunct | manufacturers are unable to supply the | Boston, Mass., treasurer, Davis M. Gar Cocheco National bank, Dover, has re. demand. Government contractors are new of Whitman, Mass. Certificate ap

> Strathmore Automobile Co, for the purpose of dealing in self-propelling vehicles, with \$1,000,000 capital stock. of which nothing is paid in. The officers To quit tobacco easily and forever, he man nette, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To sac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed Booklet and rample free Address Sterling Remeas Co. Chicago or liew York.
>
> Sterling Remeas Co. Chicago or liew York.

AND THE CAT CAME BACE.

"Jim Jeffcies," the police station cat that had been missing for several days was brought back to the station this George Wilcox of Skowhegan was in | morning by some boys who had picked him up in a fit on the square. He was running wild among the teams and had bamped his bead badly.

"Jim" was given a bed in the cell room corridor and treated to a cold water bath. He was a pretty sick cal. His trip into the wide, wide world as too much for him.

When Officer Robinson, his most favored guardian arrived, "Jim's" spirits revived wonderfully. He even smiled once and wagged his full cheer-

"Jim's" eyes are bleary and he has the shakes just like a fellow getting over spree. With the careful treatment that will be given him he will soon be We make to order for himself again and resume his perch on the desk in the police court room.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Ricord who died at Greenacre, was held there Wednesday afternoon at the home of Wallace Dixon, Rev. Edward E. Hale of large number of the summer colony of Miss Nellie White of Cape Elizabeth. which the deceased has been a prominent member for several years. The remains were sent to Newark, N. J., for interment, by Undertaker Nickerson of

DIAMOND STAR PIN LOST.

A Diamond Star Pin was lost on Satarday evening at or near the Hotel Wentworth. The finder will be rewarded with \$25 on return to the Herald office. No questions asked.



VISITORS

Are sure to form a pleasing impression of your home when it is fitted up in refined taste, and your walls and ceilings are artistically and appropriately weeks, left town on Wednesday, Aug. decorated. We have a line of wall papers that would make an artist's heart glad in their pleasing and hermonious effects of color and design. We have never sold fine wall papers as cheap as we are doing right now.

J. H. Gardiner

& 12 Daniel St., Portsmouth ALL TO PIECES.



This man bought a bicycle of a western house for \$18.97. He wishes be hadn't now. The fellew next him paid \$50 for a N.A. TIONAL, and HIS NECK IS SAFE We sell NATIONALS.

F.B. PARSHLEY & CO. 16 CONGRESS ST.

The finest line of cycle sundries and most up-to date repair shop in the city.

M. G. WILEY, M. D., Rupture Specialist, MARKET ST., - PORTSMOUTH Office Heurs: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 and 7 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a.m.

PENDER, PHYSICIAN AND SURBEON Office—13 Picosoni 31., Exchange Ballatag

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. n



The hang of the trousers—the gener style of the whole

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line of Fall and Winter Goods.

\$15.00 And Up Will be found absolutely correct. Every detail of the making is carefully studied and skillfully worked out. We invite inspection of our handsom

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He Serves The Purest and Most Delicious ICE CREAM Made In The City.

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Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

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Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating.

EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

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39 to 45 Market St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872. E. BOYNTON BOTTLER OF ALL KINDS OF

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porte., Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Als. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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